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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

31st. Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.00 Copy 5c

City Council Makes 2nd Tree Cutting Arrest

Walter Pilot, owner of Walt's Dairy on the corner of Mission and Ocean Avenue, and a resident of Carmel of ten years' standing, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Roy Fraties, on a warrant charging him with cutting down a city owned tree.

According to the complaint, Pilot "did willfully and unlawfully cut a pine tree on the westerly line of Torres Street between Ocean and Sixth Avenue, the same being a public street; all without permission of the city council of said city."

Pilot has been clearing off the lot he recently purchased at that location and, according to Mayor P. A. McCreery, cut down a pine in the walkway, which is city property. Police Commissioner Allen Knight, checking the property line, found that according to the survey, the tree was partly on city property and partly on Pilot's lot. According to the opinion voiced by City Attorney Peter Ferrante at the last city council meeting, if any portion of a tree — "if it's only an inch" — extends over into city property, restrictions applicable to cutting city owned trees apply to it.

The warrant, and complaint, were signed by Street Commissioner Fred Mylar with the knowledge and approval of the mayor and city council. It is the second arrest made this month in the council's campaign to stop the destruction of city owned trees, and to enlighten the public as to the existence of an ordinance prohibiting the cutting down or trimming of city trees without permission of the council.

The offense is a misdemeanor, punishable with a maximum of 90 days imprisonment in the county jail, $300 fine, or both, and the case will be dealt with in Judge George P. Ross' city court.

The War, His Publishers, A Book Of Verse, Turn William Justema Toward The Long Labors Of The Novelist

Resilient-spirited William Justema, whose first book of verse, Private Papers, came out last year, says he knows where he's headed now — says also that in December he will be forty — though thirty seems more suited to his young countenance and jubilant personality. Visiting Noel Sullivan on what he roughly estimates as his twentieth visit to Carmel, Justema gives credit not only to himself, but to the war and his publishers, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, for the trend his life has taken following the assembly of this book of verse and with beginning of his novel, which is now half completed.

Enhanced— or handicapped —by too many talents, William Justema found it no easy matter to make a decision. At sixteen he graduated from high school in Glendale. He studied acting, then painting under Xavier Martinez. From these early days he wrote verses and he painted. The latter talent seemed dominant as he drifted into a career of industrial design, making such layouts for fabrics, wallpapers, picture frames, and packages that his name has been associated with best of the New York firms and his work the subject of public exhibition, including four one-man shows in San Francisco.

When the war broke out certain points became at once clear to Justema. The life symbolized by the opulent fabrics, the clever niceties with which one toyed in the construction of a smart window for a Fifth Avenue store, was to melt away in the hot currents of war. Dali's latest fantasma, or the doings of the neo-romantics became pale by contrast to the urgent issues of the day. Justema wrote the poems, Without Keys and One Last Look. He came west, and at Fort Ord was assigned to the Engineer Camouflage Battalion. In the nex tfourteen months he became Staff Sergeant and instructor in camouflage tactics, a position which he filled so well that he earned commendation from Major General Sylvester.

In 1943, a back injury suffered on manoeuvres in the desert, resulted in discharge from the army. Of the events prior to that August day, Private Papers is the chronicle. The first impression of the closed book is good, that is, it is small and thin, and where most

(Continued on page 12)

Discriminating Art Lovers Will Derive Much Pleasure From O'Shea Black And White Show At Gallery

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

A collection of paintings and drawings by John O'Shea, distinguished member and director of the Carmel Art Association, form the new one-man show in the George Beardsley Memorial Room of the Carmel Art Gallery.

Mr. O'Shea's choice of subject matter is concerned chiefly with scenes of our local coast life, a few portraits, and several expressive semi-abstractions.His admirable talent is peculiarly suited to convey the monumental force and emotional beauty of this locale. He reproduces with great insight and skill the unceasing conflict of surf and rock, and the writhing up-surge of the sinuous cypress. With the complete simplicity of perfect control, he evokes a consciousness of the cosmic forces which produced the patterns of rock, sea and cypress. How admirably this fulfills the function of the artist—to organize experience and interpret it for the benefit of the layman who seeks a greater awareness and understanding of the world about him! He must employ the philosopher's defeat of time, the logic of the mathematician, the science of the aesthetician with a human tolerance and understanding deep enough to make his creative structure live. This is indeed a large order, so it is no wonder that fine and moving paintings are few and far between. Realizing this, we admire Mr. O'Shea's achievement all the more.

The secret of his accomplishment is partly revealed in the semi-abstractions, such as Business Section of Carmel. Here you see a special design and compositional pattern that coordinate, and in so doing, activate the picture plane into a self contained, moving unity. Without this unity, no subject matter can have authority. With it, the artist can say almost anything with conviction—and in any medium.

Mr. O'Shea's medium in most of the compositions is a black chalk with which he seems able to get any effect he desires in line or tone. With this, a restrained use of color and large, uncluttered pattern areas, moving against one another, produce a design form that is capable of interpreting his monumental subject matter. He makes one great tree, straining out of the rock, tell the story of the epochs and the elements that made our cliffs and shores.

With equal skill he presents the personalities of his portraits. Ella Young's blue eyes, in the watercolor portrait of her, speak vividly of the mystic beauty of the world she lives in. Gothic Head and Blue Lady express the opposite extremes of sinister austerity and calm serenity. Mr. O'Shea's delightful sense of humor makes the Goat What Ate the Sands and the adorable bird in Home Front irresistably appealing. The painting, Colt, also shows his skill and sensitivity in depicting animals.

The show will be on view until the middle of next month so the discriminating art lover will have plenty of time to enjoy it.

"Clear Off Your Own Lot Campaign" Discussed At B. A. Meeting; Trees, New Names, Among Active Business

Going on record as favoring a Clean Up the Vacant Lots Campaign, the Carmel Business Association, meeting Thursday night, June 14, for dinner at Whitney's, laid out two plans of attack. They will approach the city officials, consulting with the fire department and police department heads, as to how the customary summer lot burning and cleaning activities can be expedited, and will urge citizen co-operation. In the discussion, the members took into consideration the labor shortage in the city departments, and wondered if it would not be advisable for property owners to do the cleaning up and burning off themselves, or have it done by labor they are able to hire, rather than to wait until the city gets around to it. The property owner is billed by the city in any case, and safety would be better served if the hazardous dry grass could be cleared away or burned off earlier in the season. In the latter case, a burning permit must be obtained from the fire department. It was pointed out that the private individual is often more successful in getting by-the-hour labor than a city department, and that soldiers on pass or furlough can sometimes be hired for several days' work through the Carmel USO.

As for piles of trash and garden trimmings on lots and sidewalks, it is the entire responsibility of the citizen to remove them, not the city's. There are three trucking contractors available for hauling away such trash, and their names can be obtained by telephoning Mayor P. A. McCreery, 142-W. The Association members pointed out that if the people really want the fire hazards removed, and the town cleaned up, they can find ways of accomplishing their purpose, even in the face of war time difficulties, and without making unreasonable demands on the already over-burdened city departments.

The city council's tree protecting campaign came under consideration, the membership discussing the advisability of the city's attempting control of tree cutting on private property, but they postponed registering their approval or disapproval as an organization until the proposed ordinance is drawn up so they can know what its scope will be. The majority of the members are in sympathy with all reasonable efforts on the part of the city officials to preserve the trees in Carmel, and suggested

(Continued on page Four)

Lt. Trott Returns After Internment

Arriving home today is Lt. Walter Trott, who was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley of Monterey, as he arrived in San Francisco, earlier this week.

Mrs. Bradley in talking by telephone to friends here expressed her pleasure in the good health and spirits of Lt. Trott, despite perilous war experiences, which included being shot down over Germany and internment in that country.

Lt. Trott is a friend of Lt. R. C. McMenamin, son of County Clerk Emmett McMenamin, who is at present attached to a LST boat in England.

★

WEST OR WALTER

Failure of the Community Hospital and the ambulance records to tally, puts the Pine Cone to some embarrassment in reporting the ambulance call of Wednesday noon.

A child, less than a year old, drank lighter fluid and was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment; then returned home. On the fire house records its mother is listed as Mrs. West. The hospital has her down for Ruth Walter. The house where the ambulance picked up the baby was on First and Mission.

The Editor's Column

Visiting Inspector Says No to Nixies

The navy has a name for them, the incomplete, incorrect or illegible addresses on letters going to but not through its post office—nixies. We are not prepared to quote what our peppery Writer-Postmaster-Old Timer Fred Bechdolt calls them; nevertheless, to date, he and his staff have made a valiant effort to get them from sender to sendee. Then Postal Inspector T. E. Pauer popped into town this week and laid down orders: local letters without box number of the addressee plainly marked on the envelope are to be shoved back to the sender—without exception.

In the dear old days when Carmel was a village and everybody knew everybody and his aunt, cousin, dog and parrot by their first names, the post office employees, with only a few hundred boxes to take care of, knew people's box numbers along with their names. But all that is different now. There are 2000 boxes in use at the post office, a good many of them leased by strangers. The post office crew is largely new people who don't even know the old timers, let alone the wartimers who are temporarily among us. So when a crop of 250 letters without box numbers turns up per day in the routine of mail distributing, the clerks have to put them aside for consideration by the redirectory clerk who may know right off what box number belongs to what name, or who may have to dig into the archives to unearth the address. This generally means a delay of two days—I should say, it meant a delay of two days—from now on, it will mean the letter goes back to the sender marked "incomplete address," because Postal Inspector Pauer pointed out to Postmaster Bechdolt that the redirectory clerks of the federal post offices are not supposed to take up their time, talent and ingenuity completing addresses on local mail. Their job is to forward mail to people who have gone away and left their new address on record.

Both Postmaster Bechdolt and Inspector Pauer were in the Pine Cone office Tuesday to ask that we publicize the ruling so that when people get their letters back in their boxes all decorated up with messages stamped in purple ink, they will understand that they are responsible for a nixie. To facilitate matters, the Pine Cone here declares next week to be What's Your Box Number, Bud? Week in which everybody goes around jotting down box numbers of friends, relations and customers. For the benefit of those who want to write poison pen letters to the Editor, the Pine Cone box number is G-1.

—Wilma Cook

Morton Student Song Recital Monday Evening

On Monday night at 8:45 o'clock, the Carmel Playhouse will be the setting for the third annual song recital in which Miss Rachel Morton will present a group of students singing a varied program of operatic and concert music.

Miss Morton's pleasure and interest in her students suggest a very promising evening is in store for music enthusiasts; the student enthusiasm for their work is equally promising. Young Joy Wilkenson and Robert Jensen have already been well received by those who have heard them; Mrs. Forrest Williams and her daughter, Barbara, are an interesting duet, since they appear as a mother-daughter combination in song. No student could be more earnest, reports Miss Morton, than Harold Verch whose joy in music has led to weekly hitchhikings to Carmel for lessons from his Watsonville station. In addition to several well-known Carmel voices, there will also be eight year old Dorothy Papas of San Francisco and Martha Demeter, who has already achieved professional success in that city.

The program, accompanied by Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, is as follows: Beautiful Dreamer (Foster) and L'amour Toujours L'amour (Friml) sung by Frances Van de Rovaart; Calm as the Night (Bohm) and Spirit Flower (Tipton) by Trudie Ralph; a Legend (Tchailowsky) and Mon Petit Coeur (Wekerlin) by Barbara Williams; Green Pastures (Sanderson) and Sunrise and You (Penn) by Eben Whittelsey; Lullaby (Brogi) and Sweet Song of Long Ago (Charles) by Mrs. Forrest Williams; Kiss Me Again (Herbert) and A Heart That Is Free (Robyn) sung by Dorothy Papas; Serenade (Schubert) and Prayer from Haensel and Gretel (Humperdink) Mrs. Forrest Williams and Barbara Williams.

The second half of the program opens with La Ci Darem La-Mona from Don Giovanni (Mozart) by Martha Demeter and Harold Verch; Ich Grolle Nicht (Schumann) Bois E pais (Lully) by Harold Verch; Ich Liebe Dich (Grieg) and Aria from La Boheme (Puccini) by Martha Demeter; My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair (Haydn) and Carmenia Waltz Song (Wilson) by Joy Wilkenson; Road ways (Densmore) and Evening Star from Tannhauser (Wagner) by Robert Jensen; Printemps Qui Commence from Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens) and Ungeduld (Schubert) by Anne Barrows; Deep in My Heart from Student Prince and I'll See You Again from Bitter Sweet (Coward) sung by Joy Wilkenson and Robert Jensen.

Jennie Turner

Private funeral services were held in Fresno last Saturday for Mrs. Jennie R. Turner of Carmel whose long period of failing health resulted in death on June 13. Mrs. Turner was a native of Boston, Massachusetts, but had lived here for twelve years. Death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Williams of Ocean and Hatton Road.

Other survivors are a granddaughter, Mrs. A. J. Jessen of Fresno, and a great grandson, Sgt. Richard B. Abbott, a member of the U. S. marine corps. T. A. Dorney was in charge of shipping the body to Fresno.

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NEW EVICTION RESTRICTION

Mr. Paul Low, rent control director for this area, announces a new National OPA ruling further to limit the eviction of tenants by new purchasers. Originally, purchasers who borrowed the original one-fifth payment from a recognized banking agency, regardless of security given, could evict, but under the new ruling, this may not be done unless the loan is secured by collateral other than the housing accommodations in question.

Baldwin's Playing Of "Eroica" Found Deeply Moving

By FRITZ T. WURZMAN

Sunday night the Musical Art Club presented a very fine pianist at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Carolyn Cone Baldwin of San Francisco.

Her first number was Edward MacDowell's second sonata, Eroica. This work, strongly influenced by the German romantic school, expresses an exalted, poetic feeling based on the mythological Arthurian legend. It is doubtful if our generation appreciates his music as much as his contemporaries. All the credit for a fine interpretation of this work goes to Miss Baldwin, who played it with deep feeling; the third movement especially was full of passion and emotion.

In the second group we heard only compositions by Chopin: six preludes, the charming waltz, Op. 42, the beautiful Nocturne, Op. 48, and the etude, Op. 25, No. 12.

In the last section Intermezzo, Op. 118, and Capricio, by Brahms, impressed me very much, and Debussy's La Terasse des Audience du Clair de Lune was outstanding in its delicate presentation. The audience enjoyed the performance exceedingly and of the two encores I liked especially the breezy freshness of MacDowell's Concert Etude.

Probably many more would have come to the concert if it had been given a little closer to home. The Country Club, which has one of the nicest concert halls for intimate concerts on the Peninsula, is rather remote in a time of gasoline shortage. Much credit must be given to Miss Baldwin for overcoming the handicap of a grand piano which was inadequate in size and tone quality. She is a very competent artist with an excellent technique and profound understanding of the music she played. We are grateful to the Musical Art Club for having brought her to our Peninsula.

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"We Have Only To Fear---Fear," Silvercruz Says

By FLAVIA FLAVIN

It was my good fortune to have a visit with Baron Robert Silvercruz, member of the Belgian Delegation, recently. Through the courtesy of a friend, armed with a letter of introduction, I went to call upon him on a foggy morning in his suite at the Fairmont Hotel. I arrived at his door and was greeted by a serious and most gracious gentleman. He asked me to be seated, poured me out a little sherry, and offered me a cigarette. He spoke of Carmel, which he said he hoped soon to re-visit.

I had been primed with a particular question to ask him, regarding the Regional Pacts which the Belgians are favoring in Western Europe. Such pacts formed by several countries adjoining each other and more or less dependent on each other, are, the Belgians believe, desirable for the maintenance of mutual security. "It is simply," he said, "an extension of self-defense." Referring me to the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, he said, smilingly, "It is all there."—"Yes," I replied, "but sometimes it is a little hard to follow; one becomes involved with masses of words, and the essence of the thing seems obscured."

"It is like a legal document," he agreed, "one must know how to read it." Indeed, Section C. on Regional arrangements, declares that the Charter should encourage the existence of regional agencies and arrangements for dealing with matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security—provided such arrangements are consistent with the purposes and principles of the Organization.

It is inevitable that one should ask during the course of such a conversation, whether it is possible that there can be any hope for permanent peace at this time, or even not so permanent peace. Baron Silvercruz responded by saying:

"Peace is something, we must not only desire, but we must work for. People in Europe," he said, "are exhausted and spent by their sufferings. This is only the first step, the beginning of a plan for the organization of a new world. There will be many difficulties to overcome, many disappointments to be endured. Yet was anything ever accomplished in any other way? And remember," he added and smiled in a way that I liked very much, "Remember what has already been said: that we have only to fear—fear itself."

Fundamental Principles of
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AMNESIA VICTIM RECOVERING

Miss Elizabeth Payne who suffered a temporary attack of amnesia and was taken to the Salinas hospital for treatment, is recovering and will be discharged from the hospital in several days.

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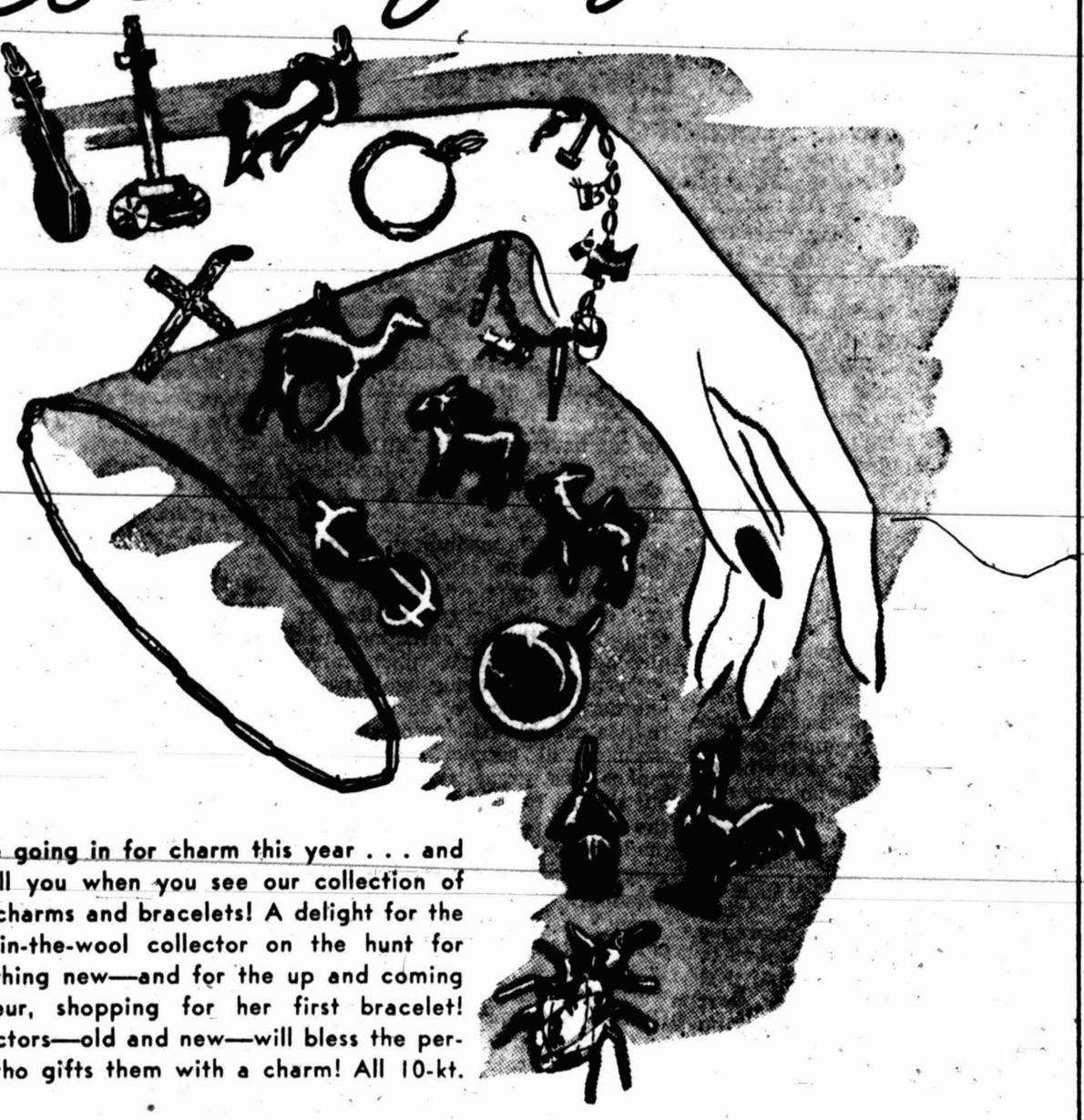

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Maj. Gen. Doe Describes Landing On Jap Held Island At Ft. Ord Ceremony

Over 6000 soldiers in formal parade, with their arms and equipment on display, were presented in impressive array before Monterey Peninsula civilians gathered at the South Parade Grounds, Saturday, at Fort Ord, to join the AGF depot in celebrating Infantry Day.

Feature of the event was an address by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe, Carmel, recently returned from overseas duty, who gave the men an account of how the American forces accomplish a landing on a South Pacific Island.

"All of you have seen training films and newsreel pictures of action in the Southwest Pacific." Gen. Doe said. "While it is true that a picture is often equal to a thousand words, some words can be said about pictures.

"Most actions in the Pacific start with a landing. These are not much of a worry any more. At first we hoped to 'land where they ain't' but this is of less concern now. The intense and heavy air bombing prior to the landing usually destroys most of the Jap beach defenses and on the day of the landing the air, naval gun fire and rocket support is usually so overwhelming that troops generally go ashore unopposed. Indeed, the Japs recently seem to have decided to defend inland on rough ground instead of on the beach. Another factor is the great improvement in our landing craft: buffaloes, LCV's, LCM's, LSI's, and LST's. The landings are so swift that a division can put ashore 8000 men with all equipment, including artillery and tanks, in 45 minutes. The objectives are usually airstrips, or seaports, and the landings are made as close as possible to them.

"The landing is important, but is only a phase in the operation. The pay off, the success of the operation, is the ground fighting which follows. The initial landing force pushes rapidly inland to secure the commanding ground above the beach and establishes the beachhead by holding ground to cover the remainder of the landing force. Troops in rear deepen the beachhead, or move to a flank to sieze the landing strip or harbor. The usual action for this force is to advance in approach march, scouts or patrols in front, until contact is made. Then the force moves into assembly positions for the attack.

"The plan of maneuver is explained on the map, on relief maps or sand tables and rehearsed on similar terrain before departure from the base or staging area.

"The attack is prepared by an intense fire never dreamed of by the Jap. Air, artillery and naval gun fire, at times rocket fire, work the enemy over. Just before the jump off the infantry 81 and 60 mm mortars and machine guns open up to cover the assault.

"The assault is supported by tanks if possible, and the riflemen close in with the rifle, tommy gun, grenade and flame thrower. Small units, squads and platoons carry the advance forward. As a rule the attack is continued until about 4:00 o'clock, when the infantry digs in to meet the Jap Banzai attacks, which will come during the night. Men dig in in pairs or threes or fours, using slit trenches, and divide the night watch among themselves. New replacements are always paired off with veterans.

"This may sound like part of your training regulations. It is. The training laid down in the book and as taught here is sound, and has been proven in combat. In the jungle, distances are decreased in accordance with visibility. But we are nearly out of the jungle now, and your fighting will be in the open, semi open or woods, along the lines you have practiced in training camps.

"Is the Jap as tough as he is said to be? Trained Japanese infantry is indeed tough when dug in, and they are always well dug in, well camouflaged and in well chosen positions. They are a cruel, cunning and treacherous foe, and no chances can be taken with prisoners. Service troops are less dangerous. But the Japs make many mistakes. Their bravery and fanaticism are offset by poor leadership. Their banzai attacks are usually made in too small numbers to be effective, are really piecemeal attacks and welcomed by our troops, as they are easier to kill in the open. They often betray their attacks by talking or yelling. Their security on the march, in bivouac or defense is careless. Their artillery and mortar fire cannot compare with ours. Their tanks are poor and can be stopped by our infantry. We have been beating them for three years, have not lost a battle so far. You will join veteran outfits with tested officers, NCO's and men.

"In conclusion, I wish to say, take care of your health. Bathe as often as you can. Wash your clothes. Use foot powder daily. Always boil your mess gear or eat out of new food containers. Never treat a rash or cut yourself, see your doctor if you don't feel well. Tropical skin diseases and dysentaries are hard to cure. Your officers, NCO's and medics will take fine care of you if you cooperate.

Good luck to you all in your new assignments."

★

Sunset Office To Close After Lost-Found Session

Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Sunset Principal, will conduct a lost and found session at the grade school office Saturday morning, from 10 to 12, in the hope that youngsters or their parents will call to claim lost articles.

Then, at noon, when she locks up the office, it will be closed officially until September 3, when new students may start registering for the fall term. Meanwhile, any business with Sunset School should be conducted through the office at the high school, which will be open throughout the vacation period.

Mrs. Wood leaves shortly for Los Angeles, where she will take summer session courses at U. C. L. A.

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Office of the Editor (Cubby hole)
The Pine Cone
June 21, 1945

Mr. L. S. Slevin
Saratoga, California

Dear Sir:

With a fine show of bravado I accepted your challenge last week, depending upon the Carmel old timers to see me through with credit and glory. I refer to your letter in which you said. "In a recent issue of your paper a correspondent expressed a desire for a glassed-in observation pavilion at the beach. I remind you that some years ago there was just such a place—the Bath House. You might explain why it was razed."

What could be simpler! All I had to do was ask the nearest old timer, which I did, and he remembered the old Bath House, of course, all about it, except when and why it was razed. For that detail he referred me to another old timer, who remembered all about the Bath House except when and why it was razed, but he knew somebody who surely would know, who remembered all about the Bath House, except why it was razed but he knew an old timer who would know, who knew all about the Old Bath House except—

Press time found me with the testimony of eight old timers who remembered all about the Bath House, but didn't know why it was razed, but knew somebody who surely would know. We printed what they had to say and I affixed the rash promise that I would find out and pass on for sure in next issue (that's this issue) WHY THE OLD BATH HOUSE WAS RAZED. Somewhere in the minutes of the Carmel City Council meetings would be the information I needed. I'd search—I'd grub—I'd neither eat, sleep, nor as much as look at the most recent addition to my pile of two-bit pocket book murders until I ferreted out, cornered and pinned down the answer to that question.

As it turned out, it was not necessary for me to go to quite such grim lengths. Friday morning a jubilant voice over the phone, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's, announced. "I've got it for you. I have the dope on the Bath House. Irene and J. Weaver Kitchen, and Ralph Hicks put their heads together and remembered the approximate date when it was razed. I found the entries in the minutes of the city council meetings.

"I'll be right up," I assured him. But with one thing and another— That evening I ran into M. DeNeale Morgan at a party. She'd read the eight old timers' recollection of the Bath House in the Box G-1 Department of the Pine Cone that morning and she'd enjoyed it, she said, because she remembered the Old Bath House herself. No, she didn't know why it had been razed, but she was sure so and so would know. Peter Mawdsley knows, I reminded myself happily. It's all in the minutes of the council meeting and I'll go up there first thing Saturday morning—

Bright and early Tuesday morning I climbed the city hall stairs. You can't get to the City Clerk's office without going by the Police Department, and the door was open, and there were Chief of Police Roy Fraties and Police

(Continued on page 12)

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Letter From Your Congressman

By GEORGE E. OUTLAND

These past few weeks Congress has been much concerned about two vital measures which go the very heart of our democratic system. Both touch upon the underlying concept of that system, namely, equality of opportunity for all Americans, regardless of color, religion, or national background. I refer to the Anti-Poll tax bill and to the Fair Employment Practice Committee. The former is essentially political in nature; the latte reconomic, although, of course, it is impossible to separate politics and economics either in our thinking or our acting.

The history of our democratic system has been the gradual reduction of those artificial barriers which have stood in the way of realization of economic opportunity. Through the extension of the franchise to women, through the removal of property qualifications for voting, through the amendment which provided for the direct election of Senators, through the growth of the initiative, referendum and recall devices, and through many other ways we have gradually extended political democracy throughout these United States. In a few states, however, there still remains an outstanding obstacle, the payment of poll tax. This device not only disenfranchises millions of Negroes and other minority persons; its has also acted as a barrier to voting for millions of whites who live on the near-starvation level and to whom the poll tax, small as it is, is too big. While several states have recently abandoned their poll tax laws, (Georgia as late as this year) others continue to persist. Consequently the House of Representatives has passed a bill abolshing this tax. The House took the same action last year, only to have the measure die in the Senate upon the threat of a filibuster. I predict that this year's bill will meet a similar fate, much as I hope to see it adopted by the Upper Body. Only as we remove ALL barriers that frustrate American citizens in their desire to vote, can we be said to be a truly Democratic nation.

The F.E.P.C. is newer in origin but already has had a stormy history. An emergency Fair Employment Practice Committee was established by executive order during the war, in an attempt both to secure greater use of our manpower and to remove discrimination against honest Americans seeking work. The House Appropriations Committee has refused to grant any funds for the continuation of this emergency agency, and the House Rules Committee, by a tie vote of 6 to 6, has refused to permit to come to the floor for a vote a bill passed by the Labor Committee providing for a permanent F.E.P.C. By this failure to act, the House of Representatives has by implication placed its approval upon discrimination in American economic life.

This issue is by no means concerned with Negroes alone. In many parts of the United States members of minority groups have found it impossible to obtain work, or if they do find a job, they discover barriers to promotion that are almost equally discouraging. For example, in California we have thousands of American citizens of Mexican descent, loyal, patriotic, and industrious, who have faced discriminatory practices. In other areas it has been the Jews, in still others immigrants from south Europe, or from Asia.

I believe very strongly that it is the obligation of all patriotic citizens to help in every way to remove those barriers which keep ANY American from voting, or which keep ANY American from working. To that end, I was glad to vote for the anti-poll tax bill, and glad to sign the petitions, which designed to bring this measure and the F.E.P.C. bill to the floor of the House. Discrimination is bad at any time; during war it is most inexcusable of all.

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"Clear Off Your Own Lot Campaign"

(Continued from Page One)

that tree planting might well be included in the city council's tree preservation activities: also, that some attention should be given to tree diseases and insect pests, which some of the members believed were taking their toll of Carmel trees. There was also informal discussion of the roadside tree trimming activities of the County, with the thought expressed that the city council might check up on the matter, especially in the case of a handsome oak at Valley Way and Carpenter, whose limbs had been lopped off. "It takes years to grow a tree like that, and only a few minutes to ruin it," one member said regretfully. "The life of a pine is only thirty years, anyway, but an oak lives to be a hundred," another member pointed out.

Following a report of tentative post war building and improving plans of the city, school district and sanitary district, the members discussed the proposal of the sanitary district to enlarge the drying beds at the treatment works. Some of the members questioned the efficiency of the plant and maintained that additional drying beds were not a solution. The organization took no official action, but informally agreed to "keep the matter in mind," and delegated Corum Jackson to talk to Sanitary District Member Clayton Neill.

Jackson was also delegated to get in touch with the proper post office official to see what could be done about getting the Carmel Post Office officially to accept Carmel-by-the-Sea as its name instead of Carmel. Carmel-by-the-Sea is the official name of the city. It is so designated in all state records and legal documents, and in its own official proceedings and records. The matter arose following the discussion of the advisability of finding a new name for their own organization, as the members felt that Business Association suggested that the sole purpose of the group was commercial, when as a matter of fact most of their activities are directed toward projects intended for civic improvement. Also under consideration was the proposal to enlarge the scope of the membership so as to include other than business people. Among the names considered, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Inc., and Carmel-by-the-Sea Civic Organization. J. O. Handley, Mae McGrury, Corum Jackson, Adolph Lafrenz and Eben Whittlesey were appointed by President Cree Wilder to serve on the name committee, and the town as a whole is invited to suggest names for the organization and submit them to any member of the name committee or to Barbara Norburg, secretary of the organization.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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LIONS CHALLENGE LIONS

Guest speaker of the Lions Club at their Tuesday evening dinner meeting at Whitney's was Lt. Geo. S. Elmore, USM, a member of the intelligence department. Other guests of the evening included Army Air Corps Lieutenants Howard Levinson and Robert Littlefield, as well as visiting Monterey Lion Leonard Abinante.

During the evening a challenge to the Monterey Lions was voiced and accepted for a softball game to be played at the high school. The tentative date set is Sunday, July 15.

NOT CARMEL'S COL. MAY

Concern for the safety of Col. Thomas E. May of Carmel, was expressed here on Tuesday, following the radio report concerning the death of Col Edwin T. May of the 96th division while serving on Okinawa. Despite the similarity of initials, the identities are separate. Col Edwin May is a resident of Palo Alto. Mrs. Henry D. Jay of Carmel left yesterday to be with the latter's widow.

WHO'S D. MANNING

Daniel Manning, whose portrait appears on the new 1945-1946, Auto Use Tax Stamp, was secretary of the Treasury, March 8, 1885, to March 31, 1887, under President Grover Cleveland.

All car owners should have the "Manning portrait" affixed to the windshield by July 1. The Auto Use Tax Stamp may be purchased for $5.00 at the Carmel Post Office.

REC COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The first act of New Superintendent of Schools Leo Harris, arriving here this week end, was to appoint a committee to assist him in arranging the recreational program for the summer: Fred Godwin, Harold Neilsen, Dave Fatessa, Ted Durein, Mrs. J. Rigdon and Don Staniford.

A meeting will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the high school office.

Perfect Strangers Issuing Summons For Carmel P. D.

Jerry Brummet of Monterey suspects that in a crimeless community such as Carmel, the police department rids itself of excess energy by writing up humorous summonses to citizens of other communities whose police force is too busy to do it themselves.

The formidable document leading to this conclusion, printed in red ink and received June 18th, charged the said Jerry Brummet with parking in front of a tavern for 24 hours—other offences listed upon the summons but not checked off, included parking in the middle of neighbor's lawn, or the middle of a railroad track. Rather acidly "the defendant" retorted to the mythical officer, who had attached the bogus name of E. J. Hunter to the summons, that the party in question neither owned a car nor had been in Carmel for two months, and therefore could not have parked before a "questionable taproom."

Our police force is willing to accept this statement. By way of good measure, they included in their reply the reminder that genunine and official summons are either presented by an officer or left attached to the vehicle in question, and further, bear the printed name of the community issuing them.

RAYNES BACK WITH TAN

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rayne were in the San Francisco Bay Area last week end, Mr. Rayne, judging hounds and terriers at the Marin North-Bay Kennel club, then at Fairfax on Sunday.

The following day they spent in San Francisco, buying for their store, getting among other things, a good sun tan on Market Street.

7th Bond Sales Below Par As End Of Drive Nears

"Carmel is not throwing its full weight in the traces of the 7th War Loan Drive, according to the revealing tabulation of percentages made in this the third week from the dirive's close," states Chairman Helen Clark Cranston. "Of the full quota only 72½ percent is achieved and of the E series bonds, which are being especially emphasized in this drive, only 65 percent of the quota has been met," she added.

This places Carmel in a position of distinct disadvantage upon a Peninsula noted for its top flight performance in bond drives, and necessitates, the chairman points out, a stepping up of pace for these final weeks if this community is to express its support of the all-out push upon Japan. It should be remembered that this drive, which has been extended over a two months period, represents one half of our year's contribution since the three drives of previous years has been reduced to two for 1945.

★

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From the celebrated novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY
Produced and Directed by Sam Wood
WED-THURS., JUNE 27-28
W. R. FRANK Presents "ENEMY OF WOMEN"
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS
A MONOGRAM RELEASE
AND
SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE
FRI-SAT., JUNE 29-30
SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY ALAN CURTIS
FRISCO SAL
with ANDY DEVINE THOMAS GOMEZ COLLETTE LYONS FUZZY KNIGHT
AND
ZANE GREY'S NEVADA

Finn Frolich's Nephew Writes Of Bombings

Dear Uncle Finn,

Your last dear letter arrived shortly before I left New Guiena. I blush to think of how much time has passed since writing you, but have had some excitement and been very busy since then.

In New Guinea spent eight long months, as you know, at Milne Bay, right at the eastern tip. We left there early in October, sailed to Hollandia, joined a convoy without disembarking and took off for the Philippines, arriving at Tacloban, Leyte, on October 24 which was D plus 4.

We had lots of fun in the harbor for a week, unloading. We had no land based planes there at all for a while and the Japs had bombers over us practically all the time. I had the pleasure of seeing dozens of the little yellow bastards shot down. Our ship must have had a keel cast from horseshoes, as bombs missed us on all sides and fore and aft. Even a bomber picked us out for a suicide dive but our gunners exploded him before he hit. The fore deck was littered with pieces of airplane and Jap which we swept up, but no one was scratched, nor was the ship's paint even marred.

Then I slept for about two weeks in a foxhole, and between air raids and infiltrating Japs, got pretty tired. Had a few close shaves, but nothing to what the Infantry and other combat units meet every day.

In February, I transferred to this unit to organize a personnel program. In March, I came up here to Manila, where I am now.

Our outfit is in charge of censorship of all civilian communications in all territory under MacArthur, and since he plans to get new territory, will eventually move out of here.

On May 1, the colonel gave me a direct combat commission and I hope you are pleased the army thinks so well of one of your nephews. I still pinch myself occasionally to be sure I am not dreaming.

Am still looking forward to seeing you en route home, if I go back via the Pacific. So in the meantime take good care of yourself.

Your nephew,
Emil (Lt. Emil Bie, Jr.)

P. S.

Am happier than I can say that Norway is free again. And that the Germans there surrendered without more fighting. I am glad she was spared the destruction I have seen here.

★

Fire Regulations Effective

Los Padres National Forest fire regulations became effective June 15, 1945, and will be in effect until the official close of the fire season. Smoking is prohibited except in campgrounds, designated areas and places of habitation. Campfire Permits are required for all campfires and can be obtained free of charge at any Forest Guard Station or District Ranger Headquarters. (Stoves are provided at all campgrounds and open fires are prohibited.) Fireworks are prohibited within this National Forest.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Non-Fiction: Radio's 100 Men of Science, by Orrin E. Dunlap; What To Do With Japan, by Wilfrid Fleisher; The First Round, by Joseph Gaer; It All Goes Together, by Eric Gill; Brave Ships of World War II, by Joseph Leeming; The Island, a History . . . Guadalcanal . . ., by Herbert L. Merillat; China Among the Powers, by D. N. Rowe; Some of These Days, by Sophie Tucker; In the Margins of Chaos, by F. M. Wilson; Rockets and Jets, by H. S. Zim.

Fiction: The Townsman, by John Sedges; Two Solitudes, by Hugh MacLennan; Tomorrow Will Sing, by Elliott Arnold; The Red Right Hand, by Joel Townsley Rogers; Mr. Heriot's House, by Barbara Webster; A Lion is in the Streets, by Adria Locke Langley.

★

Forest Closure Effective Monday

According to an announcemtnt received from the forestry department, Los Padres National Forest areas will be closed to the public for the summer, starting June 25, with the exception of two prescribed areas, Pfeiffer Beach and the Big Sur River.

The exceptions include the roads and camp grounds adjacent to Pfeiffer Beach, among them Arroyo Seco, Ventana Creek, Terrace Creek, Outlaw, Barlow Flat, China, Santa Lucia, Sykes and Lions Creek campgrounds. In the Bug Sur area are included the trail traversing the river canyon beginning at the junction of the Big Sur River and the easterly boundary of the Pfeiffer Redwood State Park and following easterly along the Big Sur River to campgrounds known as Sykes camp; also Terrace Creek including the Terrace Creek trail to Post Ridge Summit, beginning at its junction with Big Sur River to its source.

Application to be excepted in this ruling may be made at all ranger district headquarters or the supervisors' office in Santa Barbara, Caif. No permits are required of residents in the restricted areas.

★

S/Sgt. Strasburger In Salisbury

Reporting upon the whereabouts of S/Sgt. Arthur Strasburger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger of Carmel, the air service command announces that he is serving as orderly room chief clerk at the air service command's 4th base air depot near the historic cathedral city of Salisbury, England. It is this base which helped in the shipment of 150,000,000 pounds of supplies to the bombers and fighters that knocked out Nazi war industry.

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Lotte Lehmann Talented In Several Arts

By CARMALITA BENSON

Little heralding is need for Lotte Lehmann, soprano, who sings in Carmel at the Sunset School Auditorium, July 13th under the auspices of the Monterey Music and Arts Foundation, for within the twelve years that Madame Lehmann has been in this country she has won for herself an unique place in this world of music.

Had not Lotte Lehmann chosen the medium of song, through which to give her talents to the world, she undoubtedly would have achieved distinction in either the field of writing, painting or dramatic art.

"Midway in My Song" an autobiographical sketch, and "Eternal Flight," a novel, have both had wide praise. Max Reinhard, the dramatic authority said of her, "Even if she had not sung a note, she would still be without peer as an actress." Her talent for painting and sketching have won her many awards and blue ribbons, and during her tours throughout the world, especially on her cross country trips each year from New York to California, she is rarely without her sketch pad.

German by birth, Austrian by marriage, American by choice, and Californian by preference, Lotte Lehmann's art gives ample proof that in art there are no boundaries of nationality.

Her first visit to America was in the season of 1930-31 when she sang with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. As Sieglinde in "Die Valkure" she won a veritable triumph. In 1932 she gave her first New York recital. It was a sold out house. In the twelve years that have followed Lehmann has earned a place in the front rank of America's favorite singers. Her interpretations of Brahms, Schubert. Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss have won for her the undisputed title of the first lady of song.

Tickets are on sale in Carmel at Lial's Music Shop, Carmel Playhouse, The Music Shop of Seven Arts Court, and the Village Book Shop. Sixty tickets for each concert have been placed at the disposal for convalescents of the Ft. Ord hospital. Transportation will be provided by the Army. It is hoped that the public will consider it a privilege to purchase these tickets for the service men.

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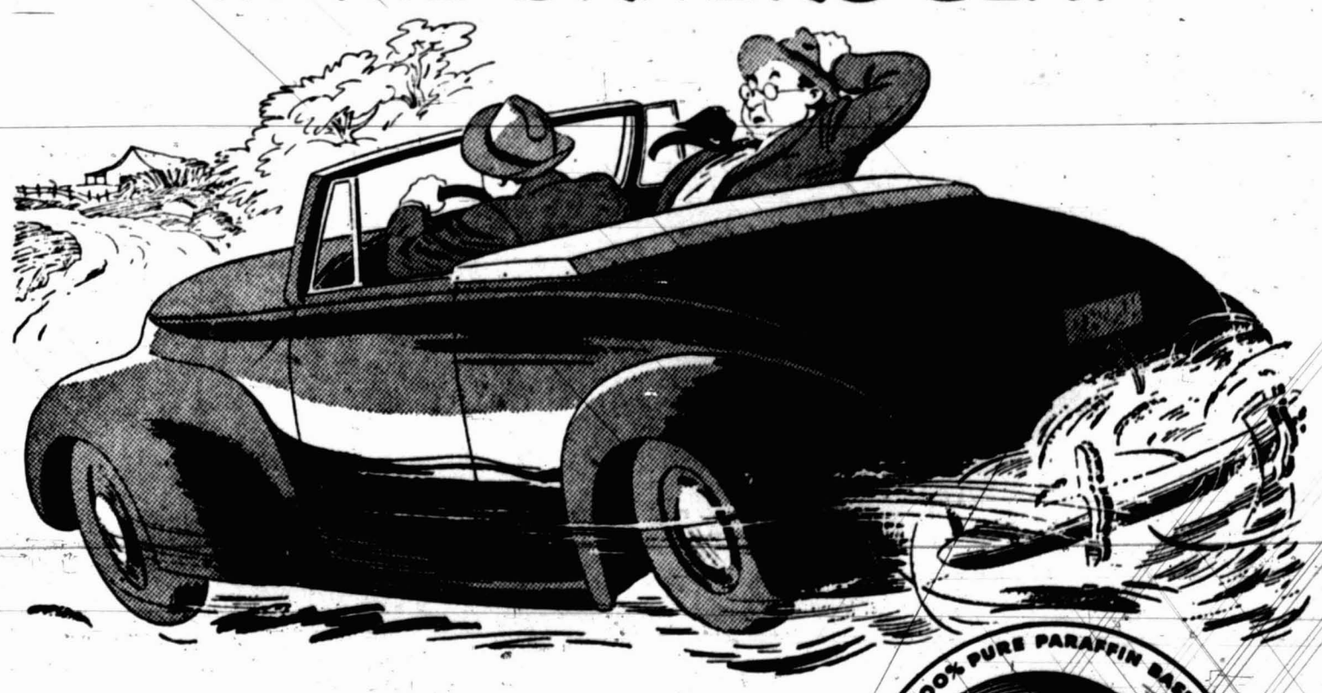

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In spite of Midway, Bougainville, Tarawa, Saipan, Leyte, Manila, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and all the other American victories, Japan now controls an area and population far larger than the United States, and with many natural resources greater than ours.

Her home islands are industrialized and organized to the last rivet, the last kilowatt of power, the last pair of human hands.

Japan can put in the field over 4,000,000 well-trained, battle-hardened troops, many with ten years of war behind them. This force is twice as large as all the German armies which defended France, the low countries and the Western front of the Reich against the combined armies of the United States, Britain, Canada and the Free French.

Back of these soldiers are more than 70 million civilians on the Jap home front, firmly indoctrinated in emperor worship—every man, woman and child ready and eager to die for the man they believe is a god.

Japan is fighting on "interior" lines. It's true that its fleet is now much smaller than ours. But never forget that the U. S. Navy *has a much bigger job to do.*

The Japs have stated, and no thinking man or woman doubts it, that they are prepared to sacrifice 10,000,000 men to hold their empire. To the Japanese, life is cheap. The emperor and the state mean everything—the individual, nothing.

If the war were to end tomorrow, Japan would have put the seal on a conquest greater than Napoleon's.

But," you say, "the war with Japan won't end tomorrow."

Well, what about it? Will it end "tomorrow," or next month or next year, for you?

Are you planning to quit your war job, stop your blood donations, slacken your Bond buying, use more gas, have more fun, ease up generally?

Before you do, remember that many a gallant American boy, now vibrant with the breath of life, will die at the hands of the Japs.

How many?

Thousands? Certainly. *Hundreds of thousands?* Probably.

Well, how many?

That's up to you.

How you can help

1. **Keep that war job!**
2. **Keep buying Bonds!**
3. **Keep doing all your country asks!**

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Africa, France, Germany---Mary Jepp Covered The Map To Bring Doughnuts To The G I's; Now Home In Highlands

BY FRANCES HUDGINS

Capt. Mary Jepp, ARC, has just returned to her home at Peter Pan Lodge. Thirty one months ago Miss Jepp volunteered for overseas duty with the American Red Cross, and was summoned to Washington for training. After ten days intensive training Mary found herself in a convoy headed for Oran, Africa. There were two carriers, and the ships were flanked by destroyers. "Never a dull moment", says Mary, as they zigzagged from iceberg to Gulf Stream on their perilous journey.

Their accomodations were fairly crowded, consisting of twelve to a cabin and for the entire trip of three weeks they did not remove their clothes. They were never allowed on deck without their May Wests and helmets. With this complete equipment the last two nights were spent on the hurricane deck where they stayed in constant suspense, with unidentified planes zooming over the ship. "You will never know what a relief it was", says Mary," when the planes finally dipped their wings in friendly salute".

At Souk-el-Arba Capt. Jepp was attached to the 47th. Bomb Wing, and immediately started organizing her Clubmobile Units. Serving hot coffee in the oppressive heat of 122 degrees, day and night became unbearable. So what to do? Mary spied a man with a piece of ice and followed him to nothing less than an ice plant. How to transport it? Nothing daunted Mary rushed to the P-38 field and persuaded them to cut the "frag-boxes" so the ice could be handled easily and in quantities. What a treat the men were given in that blistering heat. Iced coffee, iced tea, and in fact, iced everything!

After North Africa she was transferred from the 47th. Bomb Wing, and was flown to Italy to organize a Trainmobile there. The doughnut machine was languishing along the way, but not so our ARC gals! The boys missed their sinkers so they were assured that machine or no machine, there would be doughnuts. The flies were so thick that to avoid that raisin in the doughnut look, the batter had to be mixed under a netting. What a kick the boys got out of the improvised utensils. The doughnut cutter was an insect can attached to a wooden handle, and the long fork was made of twisted chicken wire, and the new 32 gallon garbage can of GI issue to cook them in seemed to give a tastier touch to their efforts, showing that Capt. Jepp was never daunted by lack of proper equipment.

Next a bombed out old barn 100 yards from the front served as headquarters. Only three boys at a time were allowed to leave the surrounding foxholes to enjoy a snack and relaxation. Invariably this seemed to encourage the men to talk of home and family. Always they left saying that Red Cross was now their closest tie to home.

Then another change. This time with helmet, gas mask, canteen belt with First Aid kit, purse and suitcase, and often dragging the old duffle bag. This time it was St. Tropez and a PT ship. An uncertain scuttle down the rope ladder to the landing barge. At the order of "double quick time" the end of the boat opened and off they went and waded ashore, up to their knees, in true GI style. From that time on they were constantly on the move. At Dijon they arrived 12 hours after the station had been blown to bits by a German time bomb. From there they pushed on to Alsace-Lorraine, where another warm welcome greeted them. Then on into Germany, where things were quite different. Mary was 10 miles from Nurnberg when she received orders to report in Paris, and on VE Day she sailed from Southhamptom for home.

4 H. S. Teachers Hired; 3 Ask For Release

Mr. Leo Harris, in commencing this week his duties as high school principal, announces four current additions to the faculty, scheduled to begin their duties next fall.

The list includes Miss Ruth Hersig, who will take over home economics instruction after two years of teaching at Chowchilla high school in the San Joaquin valley. Miss Hersig is a graduate of San Jose State.

Miss Mary Dolores Galaz, now completing her fifth year at University of Southern California, will assume her first teaching post in the departments of English and Spanish. She will also assist in the library.

Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Crull, graduate of University of California, will instruct in geography and Spanish. Her career includes six and a half years at Richmond high school, service with the army service forces branch of the war department, secretarial and bilingual receptionist service with the Danish Consulate, Boston, and with the office of inter-American affairs, Latin-American department, New York.

The fourth member, new physical education instructor for girls, is Mrs. Donna Mae Berry, now completing work for her master's degree at Stanford where she has been also serving on the physical education staff, as she had done previously at the University of Utah, the school in which she completed her major in physical education and recreation.

The cafeteria staff will be headed during the coming year by Miss Petty Bailey, graduate in home economics at the University of Iowa, and current student of dietetics at Mills college.

Three resignations are also pending before the school board. Alvin Learned, of the music department, has applied for release from his contract, as have Richard Williams, instructor in physics, mathematics, and chemistry, and Miss Hazel Sener, teacher of biology and general science.

Oak Leaf to Legion of Merit

A report from the 3rd Infantry division, Seventh Army, Austria announces that Col. Lionael C. McGarr of Carmel received the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit for his work as executive officer of the 30th regiment prior to the time that he became its commander. During this time, Col. McGarr also forewent the opportunity to return to this country, rather than leave his regiment.

Lt. R. W. Mustard, Franklyn Survivor Returns To Duty

On Tuesday morning, Lt. Robert W. Mustard, who was air combat intelligence officer for the torpedo bomber squadron aboard the now famous carrier USS Frranklin, left San Francisco for a return to overseas duty. Lt. Mustard, whose thirty-four day leave was recently spent here, was joined by Mrs. Mustard in San Francisco for the weekend.

The experience of the Franklin will be recalled as one of the outstanding episodes of heroism to come from this war. Operating sixty miles from the coast of Japan on March 19, the ship was resting in that vulnerable moment before the ammunition-loaded planes take off when a Jap dive-bomber streaked out of the clouds to land two 500 pound bombs upon her decks. In the trai nof fires and explosions that wrecked the ship for hours 341 lost their lives, 431 were missing and 300 were wounded, yet those that remained fought the fires and patched up the damage so that the ship of 27,000 tons was able to complete the 12,000 mile journey home.

TWO ALARMS MONDAY

Called out twice on Monday, the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department found little scope for the exercise of its speed and efficiency, when it arrived on the scene of the fire, which in both cases was of minor importance.

The first alarm came in at 10:40 a.m. and proved to be a grass fire started in the rear of the Vincent Williams residence on the east side of Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Children, playing with matches in the beck yard of the unoccuped house, started the fire, which was extinguished with the fire engine booster hose, though the volunteers laid the two and a half inch line, in case the fire should get out of control.

Passers by turned in an alarm at 6:50 in the evening when the back fire set the engine of an army motorcycle afire at the corner of Fifth and Lincoln. The fire was extinguished before the department arrived, and the soldier motorcylist suffered no injury other than singed eye-brows.

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FEATURES

Fox Hole Diary—Okinawa

Capt. Harold R. Colvin, 249th Field Artillery, 27th Division, wrote almost daily letters to his wife, Margaret, while he was directing artillery fire in the front lines on Okinawa. His wife sent them to his mother, Mrs. W. P. Colvin, Sr., Carmel, who was good enough to pass them on to the Pine Cone.

We have had many splendid and vivid letters from Carmel men in the service, but these are the first that have taken us into the fox hole so that we could appreciate the importance of DDT, and what a major calamity it is when it is raining and someone "borrows" a poncho that has been doing duty as a roof.

Okinawa
April 14, 1945

Sitting in my foxhole in a rear area at present taking a sunbath. The sun is very hot today but the nights are very cold and we have suffered from it. The first couple of nights I had only my nylon poncho so I didn't do much sleeping. I just took a sponge bath in my helmet and washed out my socks, jersey and shorts. They'll be dry in a few minutes. I have just the one set with me. The rest of my stuff, what little there is, is in my barracks bag and Lord knows when I'll see that. The food is pretty good though it's still the old "C" rations. They've improved them very much, however, in the last year. I have a little Coleman gas stove about as big as a minute so I can heat them and also make hot coffee. Life is very simple and pleasant—believe it or not. This island is fairly green and a welcome relief from all the cocoanut and coral atolls. It's typical Japanese so you know exactly what it's like, including the people. The voyage was very pleasant, the landing quite rough. We had very rough seas and our landing boats were bobbing all over the place, with the nets swinging wildly. We weren't on the beach five minutes when we had an air raid alert. You never saw anyone part company with his pack and find a fox-hole so quickly in your life. They were shelling right near us but no one paid much attention. I came in with our infantry battalion, but as they were handing around the beach I hopped on an artillery Duck with my section and got the hell out of there. You never saw so many ships in all your life as in this invasion. Think of what ten big ships would look like, then multiply it by ten and multiply that by ten and then multiply some more if you can. We have air superiority now but have air alerts all night long. Actually, these are a thrilling sight, especially when we shoot a Jap down in flames. The shelling goes on incessantly and by now I'm oblivious to it—our own, that is, not the Jap artillery. Got my jeep in off the ship today and it had a blanket in it that I had cached in it at the last moment, so tonight I'll sleep warm. This promises to be a pretty rugged affair, this campaign, and not too short.

* * * *

Just another short note. I've messed and am all set for bed. Already it's chilly as can be. All hell is breaking loose just now as some of our artillery batteries are opening up with night harassing fire. We move up to the front lines tomorrow into quite a rugged sector. My job is to plaster them with arty fire and I'll pour in all they'll let me shoot. I'm on a hillside looking out over the water. The slope is covered with holes into which the men are burrowing for the night. Everyone is confident and cheerful. Lots of Jap civilians running all over the place, like a lot of lost sheep. They are a sorry, scrawny lot. They're full of lice and disease. Most of their homes have been burned by our arty fire but their gardens are in fair shape, so they can eat. My suit of denims is dipped in DDT to keep the bugs off me; that's why I'm wearing shorts and jersey, because it's slightly irritating to the bare skin. Everything is going swell and I've never been more prepared or set for anything in my life—down to the last detail. Now some of our fighters are roaring overhead and there really is a racket. It's almost too dark to see, so I'll close. There's a whisp of a new moon overhead like we've looked at together so many times.

* * * *

April 21

So much to say and so little time to say it. I've had mail twice here from you and it's wonderful! I've been up in the front lines for five days directing arty fire. I'm with the 105th Infantry. I go right with the doughboys. If so many fine boys didn't get killed I'd honestly say I was having a wonderful time. War is just as I expected it to be—thrilling and dangerous, and not at all pretty. Japs are using heavy artillery against us for the first time in this theater and it is something. At present I'm in a dug-out and a few of their 150 mm. shells are landing about 300 yards from us. I'm used to it now At night the Navy sends up star shells all night and don't even jump anymore. Our own shells are whizzing overhead continually. Hardly ever are we without the noise of dive bombers and rocket planes and naval gunfire in the daytime. At night the Navy send up star shells all night long for ilumination. Regularly every night we've had Jap bombers come over to try to get to our fleet. I've seen some beautiful shows, as they open up on them with ack-ack; you can walk on it, it's so thick. They always bring them down. I haven't been out of my clothes in ten days now, nor had my shoes off in the last five, but I'm going to try to get a bath in my helmet tomorrow and wash out my socks again. Food is good and plentiful though it's "C" rations. My gas stove does yeoman service. I make wonderful hot chocolate. I feel wonderful—healthy, rugged, tanned and hard, but dirty as hell. No fleas yet, thank goodness. It's not so cold, but still bad enough, and yesterday we had rain. I have one blanket now.

We've put on a big push and are gaining ground very, very slowly. It's a very tough sector and full of ridges and ravines, studded with pill boxes and caves. I sealed about 50 caves, but they open them up during the night, digging through from the reverse side of the crest. Frankly I was very unhappy the first night: got into the lines late, dug only a shallow foxhole before we started to receive artillery fire, so I lay there wondering when I was going to get it. They knocked the devil out of a little plateau above me. I could hear the shells coming and I'd wait for the detonation and terrific concussion. I finally went to sleep. We dig in and get in our foxholes at dusk and don't leave them till dawn. They open up on us every night regular, right at dusk. We're punishing them badly and are capturing lots of prisoners. They look like hell anl stink to high heaven; dead, they smell worse. The poor civilians are taking an awful beating, especially the children, but we do all we can for them. They're very docile.

I'll write again when I can, but please write me often. Mail is coming in good here. I stand to get home when this is over so keep hoping.

* * * *

April 22

I'M sitting on top of a high point at present looking out over the bay. I can see our ships anchored there, all types, including some of the beautiful white hospital ships, and the battle ships and battle cruisers all set to pour fire into the enemy-held portions of the island. Things are beginning to buzz a bit now so I may have to run. I've had a couple of calls while trying to write: requests for arty fire, G-2 reports of buzz bombs, and other enemy activity. My greatest difficulty is in keeping in communication with our

(Continued on Page 12)

POETRY

HOUSE ON LANA LANE

Street light falls on the worn wood rail,
the two-by-four pine polished to mahogany tone by hundreds of evenings of sitting out with guitar and cigarette.
The old wood ripples like harbor water
under the dipping shadows of banana trees,
thick yellow stalks by the steps.

Down the row of fences and shade trees,
ruffling the soft dust in the street,
the night breeze blows from the mountains
and enters each house
which stands waiting, with all doors open;
cools the legs of the girls,
carries the maleable dark-wood songs from one stained sill to the next.

The old woman mumbles;
the small ones squirm and cry on the steps;
the eldest son sits on the rail, kicking his heels, and stares across into the mottled darkness of the opposite house.
The smells of night flowers, dogs, baked fish . . .
Single lights in the doorways blink out.
A late one is heard by his footsteps from the corner,
then by the creaking stair,
then by the yielding floor as he crosses,
running water,
last soft word through a thin partition.

Rain begins to fall in the thick brown dust,
quietly, slowly, gently — like sleep.

—D. L. EMBLEN.

CITY NIGHT

No sound of water—
Nothing at all
But the echo of engines.
No sea-gull's call.

No sound of water—
The night is dry.
No smell of seaweed,
No pines in the sky.

No sound of water
Except in my heart,
Calling "Come back—
We should never part".

BY DOROTHY LOOSLEY.

SUNRISE

The first glimmering light-rays
Are varied instruments:
Playing the opening bars of a symphony.
Scattered clouds in the background
Are rolling drums.
The sunbeams clambering on the stage
Are varied instrumentss
Clarinets, saxophones and trombones,
Harmonized and synchronized
Into the golden music of the sun.

BERTIE F. WEILAND.

REVIEWS

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

At the 11:00 o'clock service of morning prayer, the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver the sermon message and the congregation will join in the singing of well-loved hymns, with James S. Townsend at the console of the organ. The early service of the Holy Communion will be held at 8:00 a. m. and Church School convenes at 9:30.

All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for all People and welcomes visitors to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Making the Most of Life" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The birthday anniversaries of three distinguished Poet-Ministers will be commemorated in the worship service,—Philip Doddridge, Dissenter; G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, Anglican; and Frederick William Faber, Roman Catholic. The organ music will be by Beethoven, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, as follows: Prelude, "Come Unto me"; Offertory, "Theme"; Post lude, "The Heavens are Declaring." The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This question is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 24, with the Golden Text from the 24th Psalm: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein."

Among the Bible verses included in the sermon is this from Jeremiah: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God," (51:10). A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "If Life is God, as the Scriptures imply, then Life is not embryonic, it is infinite," (p. 550).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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An Essay on Man

A Review by EDWARD O. SISSON

It is refreshing to find a philosopher of international note boldly announcing so simple yet all-inclusive a title as "Essay on Man." It is also a sign of the times, as the philosopher-author points out. We face, he says, a "crisis in Man's knowledge of himself." (P.1) That would be summing-up of all knowledge, which philosophy is, in one sense, has swung around a huge circle and come back to its true problem, the nature of Man himself. The philosopher who writes so boldly is Ernst Cassirer. The book is called "An Essay on Man" (Yale University Press. 1944. Pp viii plus 237. $3.00.) Buy it or borrow it and read it.

Cassirer is one of the many gifts of wisdom the Nazi regime made to the rest of the world by turning German universities into breeding places of lies and hate. English Oxford, Swedish Gothenburg and our own Yale have benefited by Cassirer's exile from his own Berlin and Hamburg. I am moved to thrust in here a remark quite unrelated to the review in hand, but most timely, that the hardest peace we can wisely make for Germany should reckon with the fact that pre-Hitler Germany had tens of thousands of minds as enlightened and human, if not so distinguished, as the mind of this exiled German scholar. Nor is this any plea for a "soft" peace, only for a wise one.

Getting back to the book, I confess my personal gratification and encouragement in finding so congenial a discussion by an eminent philosopher of the question with which I have buffeted the ears of my listeners in adult class and forum lectures,— "What IS Man?" I am aided and abetted in my conviction that the question, in spite of its grandiose sound, is practical in the extreme, and timely in our day as never before. Also in the view that our inquiry must be "hardheaded", that is rigidly scientific and logical, but cannot be cold, mechanical, inhumane. More than any other book I have read for some years this book gives me new courage to go on thinking about Man as Man, overall, comprehensively, inclusively, omitting nothing good or bad, asking myself whence we as men have come, where we are and whither we are bound; and perhaps trying to spur others to join in the great quest.

Now the reader sees that I am recommending the book with all my heart and am saying all I can to persuade him to read it. But next I must set down my one dissent from Cassirer's main thesis,—and this will take up all the space left for the review. Even so I am offering my dissenting view not in any hostile spirit, but strictly as an aid to getting more from the book; indeed what is in the book keeps its value even to those who may agree with my dissenting view. I must warn the reader further that my statement on this point must be so brief that it will almost be enigmatical except taken with Cassirer's own exposition.

The crucial question in the book, and in any like discussion, is What is the distinguishing mark of Man? What sets him off from all the innumerable species of the non-human world? Cassirer's answer is — **symbolism.** (Chap. II, pp. 23ff.) He shows quite truly that Man alone among all known creatures creates and uses symbolism; that "symbolic thought and symbolic behavior are among the most characteristic features of human life." (P. 27) With all this we must agree, and we must recognize the profound significance of these facts. But when he goes on to make symbolism the criterion, the essential and differentiating character of human life, I at least cannot agree. For symbolism is after all a tool, an instrument which Man has invented and created, to serve his ends, which are greater than any instrument, even symbolism with all its wonders.

No: the final and decisive character of Man is **creativeness.** Symbolism itself is a magnificent specimen of his creative art. But his creativeness far antedates symbolism. It goes back to beginnings. It antedates the emergence of any human form. We must here clearly state what may at first sight seem to be a grave admission, that creativeness itself is no pirvate and special possession of Man, but is the mark of life itself from its lowest forms, — indeed of non-living things such as atoms, molecules, crystals. But Man's eminence is the incomparable power and wealth of his creative powers, the mere cataloguing of which strikes wonder and admiration. In all the great arts which make up Man's mode of life, symbolism is at best a means to an end. And in some of the most basic arts much was accomplished on the human level before symbolism and without the aid of symbolism.

It is illuminating to consider another of the tools Man has created to further his end, — the machine. This began of course with tools in the ordinary sense; so momentous is the role of this item of man's creation in our own day of power machinery that our age is not inaptly called the Age of Technology. Machinery, like symbolism, belongs only to Man; but this does not justify making machinery the distinctive and essential character of human life.

So we cannot agree with Cassirer that man is "animal symbolism," but must call him "animal creative." Yet the main content of Cassirer's book is both sound and cogent. The proposal that creativeness rather than symbolism is the criterion of human life really just continues the argument.

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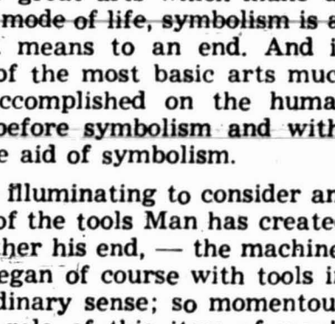

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Mary James

Graveside services were conducted at El Carmelo cemetery on Tuesday for Mary Austin James, for thirty-three years a local resident. They were conducted by Rev. Charles L. Trawin, of Monterey's First Baptist Church.

Mrs. James, who was 83, had suffered an extended illness which had taken her from the Pebble Beach home of her son, the sculptor, Austin James, to the Pacific Grove rest home where death occurred on Sunday.

Mrs. James is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, and three brothers, Harry and Fred Austin of Detroit, and Charles Austin of Denver.

Funeral arrangements were directed by Paul's Chapel.

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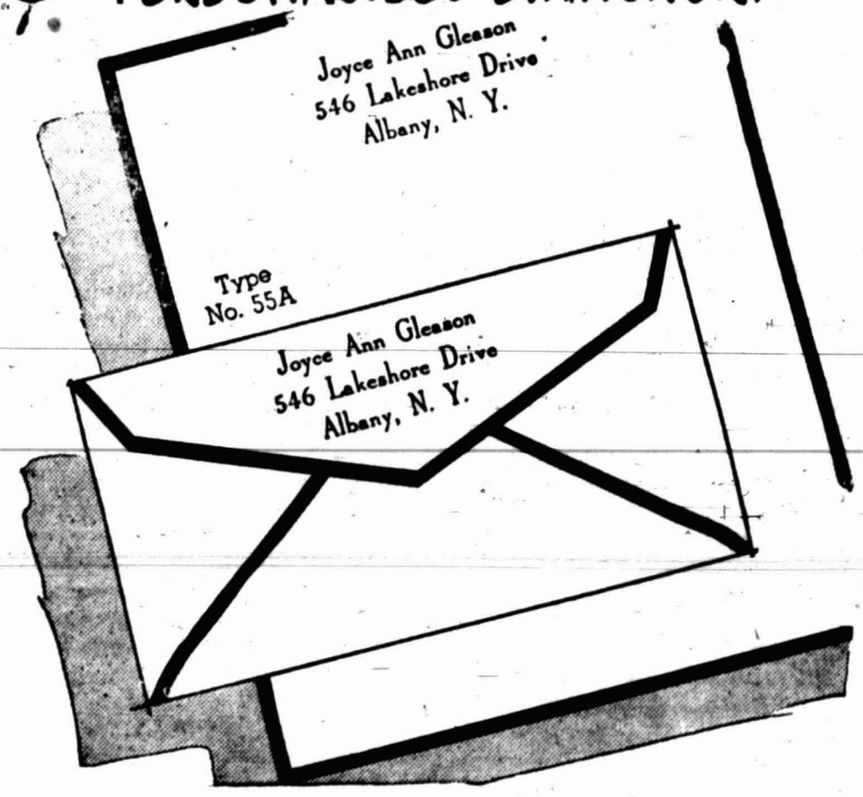

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BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Graduates Today

Emma Ann Wishart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart of Carmel, who was among the first class of graduates at the local high school, is among 167 June graduates of San Jose State College, participating in commencement exercises being held today in the quadrangle with Dr. T. W. Mac Quarrie, president, awarding diplomas and degrees. Miss Wishart has had a full senior year, serving as president of her sorority, Allenian, as a member of the student court and as a student whose activities received recognition in the college students' Who's Who. She takes her degree in commerce.

Miss Wishart will return home with her parents who are attending the exercises today and then go shortly to Los Angeles for a visit with one of her classmates, after which she plans a restful summer here in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Sawyer Is Hostess

Members of the Wayfarer's Guild met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer at San Antonio and Ninth Streets. The devotional theme was drawn by Mrs. W. W. Allen from the book Abundant Living, with Mrs. D. P. Irwin taking over to present a review of chapters on Indo-China and Thailand from West of the Dateline. Related to her subject were also several excerpts read from Anna and the King of Siam; these rounded out her report most interestingly.

Mrs. Sawyer then served her guests with refreshments and the ladies joined in a social hour at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Tuthill is the next hostess to the group who will meet at her Hatton and Martin Roads home on July 12.

* * *

Plans Made

When Maj. and Mrs. Beaumont Newhall made their recent visit to the Edward Weston home in Carmel Highlands plans were completed for the photographic exhibit of several hundred of Mr. Weston's pictures taken between 1902 and 1946 which is scheduled for the Museum of Modern Art, New York, during January and February of next year.

The work of Maj. Newhall, as director of the department of photography, has been taken over in a temporary capacity by his wife, who is also the librarian of the museum. The work of selecting the prints to be shown was undertaken as a part of a forty-five day holiday to the west coast which the Newhalls were enjoying after a three year overseas service just completed by Maj. Newhall.

* * *

Surprise Return

When Col. James E. Wilson left on the first of June for the redistribution center at Santa Barbara he could hardly have known that the good luck, which brought him home on thirty day leave after sixteen months in the Pacific area, would hold to the extent of bringing him to Fort Ord to begin his new assignment. Such turned out to be the case, and so Col. Wilson is now with his wife and son, Robert Lee, who have made Carmel their home for the last year and a quarter. The family's second son, Lt. James E. Wilson Jr., is serving with the marine corps.

Harris-Riddle Marriage

J. Edward Harris, whose conscientious and friendly service as proprietor of the Shell station has been familiar to Carmel for nearly a decade, was married on Sunday to the former Mrs. Della Riddle of Shreveport, Mississippi. Mrs. Harris was first in Carmel during the time her son, Lt. Raymond Riddle, now serving in India, was stationed here.

The marriage service, performed at the Church of the Wayfarer, was read by Dr. James E. Crowther at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie Little, attired in a street dress of black and white jersey with black accessories, preceded the bride down the aisle. Mrs. Harris was dressed in a suit of powder blue, accented with the white of blouse and gloves and navy accessories. She and her attendant both wore corsages of gardenias. Standing for the groom was his nephew, Mr. Herman Stahlman of Salinas.

After the service, attended by a large group of friends and relatives, the matron of honor served dinner to a party of twenty-five. Besides the bridal party these included Mr. Harris's daughter, Miss Lillis Audrey Harris, who is living at present in Santa Cruz, Mrs. Dorothy Bagby, Miss Betty Bagby, Mr. James Bagby, Mr. Monte Lewis, Mr. Alvin Learned, who played the wedding music, Mr. Charles Learned, Mrs. Berdie Learned, Mr. Frank Clement of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clement, Misses Beverly and Harriet Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Culford, all of Livermore, Mrs. Herman Stahlman, and Mr. George Little.

For the reception dinner the Little home at Carpenter and Second was abundantly decorated with roses, fern and watsonia from the extensive family gardens. In serving the guests the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Stahlman and Mrs. Leonard Jones. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harris left to spend several days in San Francisco, after which they will be at home at Tenth and San Carlos street.

* * *

Saratoga Holiday

Miss Marjory Pegram had a delightful holiday recently at the home of Miss Claire Werleman of Saratoga. Miss Werleman, whose fields are French and dramatics, entertained her guest with a local production of Mid Summer Night's Dream being currently staged at Saratoga, and a French production of Tovarich, staged by students of of San Jose State. Miss Werleman will be among the summer residents occupying, after July first, one of the James' apartments on Palou street.

* * *

Home Today

Captain and Mrs. Russell Williams arrive today, escaping the Las Vegas thermometer reading of 110 degrees, with a well-rounded household that includes three children, two dogs, one goat, one cat, and a canary. With the exception of Capt. Williams, who is a physician on the staff of the Las Vegas air gunnery school hospital and will return to his post within ten days, the family will remain at their Highlands home for the summer.

Mills Dramatist Here

Mrs. Marian L. Stebbins, head of the department of drama at Mills College, is visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Stebbins of Carmel Highlands, for a fortnight prior to beginning her summer courses in theater and dance at the college. Invited to meet her mother were several Highland friends of Miss Stebbins who came for tea last Thursday. These included Mrs. Wellington Clark, Mrs. D. L. James, Mrs. Theodore Criley, Mrs. Gertrude Litton, Miss Florence Silent, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Louise Husted, and Miss Margaret Chamberlain.

* * *

Attend Stanford

Heading for Stanford's summer session this week were two members of the high school faculty. Mrs. Maraquita Brey, dean of girls, departed on Wednesday, and Mr. H. Rudd, coach during the past season, left on Monday. Mrs. Rudd will remain in Carmel this summer, instructing in commercial subjects at the adult school, before joining her husband at San Bruno, when he assumes his new position as principal of the elementary school there.

* * *

Lt. Powers Assigned

First Lieutenant William P. Powers, whose home is at Monte Verde and Santa Lucia, reported recently for duty at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Army Transportation Corps installation. He was assigned to Water Division.

Lt. Powers is the son of Mrs. Adelaide S. Powers of Hempstead, N. Y., and the husband of Mary S. Powers of Carmel. He has a daughter, Patricia.

* * *

To Play Sunday

Marjorie Legge Wurzmann will entertain the families and friends of four of her students on Sunday afternoon when the girls present an informal program of the piano works of Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Hayden and Grieg. The performers include Sheila O'Brien, Esther Van Niel, Jeanette Robinson, and Mary Lodmell.

* * *

Merced Visitors

Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Merced arrived here last week end to open her cottage on Carmelo, where she will be joined shortly by Mr. Robinson, and will entertain friends and members of the family during the vacation season.

To Arrive Soon

Steven M. Little is expected back at the Leslie Little home early next week, reports his mother. The young man, who previously attended College of the Pacific, will graduate tomorrow from the Oklahoma University school of engineering, which he has been attending during the past two years as part of the naval training program. After his vacation at home, Mr. Little goes on July 12 to the midshipmen's school, Notre Dame University.

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With Katie Martin

The beautiful silver jewelry from Mexico is very much in public favor now . . . especially now that summer suns (occasional but effective) have tanned the feminine skin. Silver looks marvelous against a tan, as you know, and the really stunning new beaded barcelets, ear-rings and pins will compliment you anyhow, regardless of complexion shades. Large silver beads come in the bracelet and erring sets, and there are smaller ones in single pieces and sets as well. The Indian turquoise pieces are gorgeous with their patterns and settings, rings too. And one necklace especially which is composed of unmounted turquoise stones strung together . . . a lovely thing. Many of the articles set with real Mexican jade and Mexican amethyst and are very good-looking. In addition to the jewelry, JOYCE'S also has some handbags which are made in Haiti . . . coconut fiber woven together with colored fiber embroidery . . . they are lined and durable and pretty.

Pure linen and other woven fabrics in place-mats and napkins are the latest arrivals at THE DISCOVERY SHOP . . . the colours of the spectrum, plus a few shades that the spectrum never even thought of! And the combinations of colours are even better than before . . . there is one set which is exceptional: an oyster white background with two deep turquoise Chaunticleers proudly poised on the mat, with matching napkin in the same deep turquoise. Another one is a graceful green fern frond with curling buds on a soft gray mat with napkin in solid gray. Prettiest of the linens is the set in raspberry pink with faint handblocked pattern in floral motif. And there are many more new ideas, one lately evolved is a set in lightweight canvas with the colours in combinations of yellow and red, and leaf green and yellow. (Sets all sell by four and by six pieces). Copper ware is grand right now too. Large pots for flower arrangements, wall brackets, heavy trays in many sizes, and those marvelous copper-coated tin plate in all sizes.

★

CHALK TALK

Phil Nesbitt's hydra-like imagination has just produced a new offspring; this time it is a blackboard with Nesbittian border done in bright colors, designed to distract junior from burning his initials on the grand piano with a blowtorch.

The artist's preference is for the trumpet-playing elephant; the Pine Cone staff is prejudiced in favor of the tiger with the butterfly on the end of his tail; the kids will doubtless be too busy drawing scale models of Flying Fortresses on its darker surfaces to notice these more whimsical aspects.

. . Philip Nesbit . .
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Pine Needles

Begin Adventure

A defferent and definitely adventurous summer is promised for two current high school graduates who left this week for Quebec to attend the university there, living the while in a family where only French will be spoken. The girls are Carolyn Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cory, and Claire Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Warner.

* * *

Leaving For Summer

Mr. J. W. Getsinger, instructing army fliers in educational techniques at Mountain Home, Idaho, was in Carmel last week end visiting Mrs. Getsinger before her departure for Southern California Wednesday on a summer holiday of three months, that will include a visit with friends in Pasadena and a stay at her La Jolla home.

* * *

Back to Highlands

After fifteen months spent with her three sisters in Chicago, Toronto, and Boston, Miss Emily Pitkin is now at home for the summer in the highlands, and will have with her during the next two months Miss Louise Husted of Pebble Beach and the Valley.

* * *

Left Yesterday

Even though a return in September may be necessary, Mrs. W. N. Gillmore and her daughters, Betty and Frances, have set out undaunted for Washington, D. C., to spend the summer months with Brig. Gen. Gillmore's parents, General and Mrs. William Gillmore.

* * *

Sister Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Upjohn are entertaining Mrs. Upjohn's sister, Mrs. F. M. Seamans of Pasadena, until the end of July. A dessert-bridge held in her honor took place at Woodbank on Ridgewood Road on Monday afternoon, with eight guests invited to meet Mrs. Seamans. They were Mesdames J. W. Getsinger, Verne Skillman, F. B. Seville, John Abernethy, A. C. Hughes, Anne Knox, Matthew Beaton and Miss Amy Campbell.

* * *

Home To Our Pines

Miss Jane Haskell's impatience to be home, after completing a season of teaching at Martinez Junior High School, led her to take the first train in direction of Carmel that presented itself. Unfortunately, when the wheels stopped going around she found herself in the cozy environment of the San Jose station at two o'clock of a Tuesday morning. Undaunted, she waited until six before sallying forth for breakfast and a quick visit paid to several San Jose friends, arriving finally at the C. F. Haskell home in good time for dinner.

* * *

Two Sons on Leave

S/Sgt. Francis Vandervort ended a sixty day furlough this week with his return to the hospital at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he will receive final treatment of an injury received during his two and a half years, service in the European theater. A portion of Sgt. Vandervort's holiday, spent here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vandervort, was passed at the Vandervort cabin in Carmel Valley.

During the final week of his leave he was joined by his brother, Radio 2/c Dale Vandervort, who was on brief leave before returning to duty in the Pacific.

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To Washington

Capt. F. I. Burnham, accompanied by his mother Mrs. Sarah Burnham, Miss Ellen Brown and Mrs. Jessie Joan Brown Bever have arrived in Washington, D. C., where they saw the Eisenhower parade, they write back to Miss Brown's and Mrs. Bever's mother, Mrs. Helen Brown. Their plans include a five day stay in New York, a three day visit in Greenwich, Conn., with Mrs. David Baker, returning here July 10. Capt. Burnham is bringing his sons back to Carmel with him to place them in school on the Peninsula before leaving for overseas duty. Mrs. Brown is staying at La Ribera until her daughters return, when they will move into a house they have rented.

* * *

Bird Student Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durrell, and their daughter Mrs. Richard H. Reel, South Pasadena, arrived here this week for several months' stay in Lt. Col. Thomas Elton's house on Casanova Street, which is unoccupied now that Col. Elton is stationed in Memphis. An enthusiastic member of the Audubon Society in the southern part of the state, Mr. Durrell plans an interesting summer becoming acquainted with the great variety of birds that inhabit the Peninsula.

* * *

Bingo Tonight

Father Michael O'Connell is out doing his jovial bit to drum up additional customers for the Mission's monthly bingo party at Crespi hall tonight, a worthy enterprise that not only provides fun for everyone but adds to the where-with-all of the school fund. Dealing with the more mundane aspects of the arrangements are Billy Burke, Dr. James Finley, Harry Downey, Joe McClosky, Mrs. Hamilton Peyton, and Mrs. W. H. Willoughby.

* * *

Musical Evening

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont invited a group of friends to meet her house guest, Mrs. Eleanor Altman, to hear her play Friday evening. Mrs. Altman, Professor of Music at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and a former pupil of Padrewiski, is a pianist of technical ability and emotional resources equal to the Schumann Fantasy, which she played to the great delight of the guests. A Chopin group, Melcer's La Fileuse, and the Alabiess-Liszt Nightingale, were included in the informal evening of music. Among Mrs. Fremont's guests were Hal Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell, Phoenix, Arizona, Miss M. De Neale Morgan, Mrs. Clifford Cook, and Mrs. Jeanie M. Klenke.

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Curtin Guest

Mrs. Mary Phyllis Northrop, after three years in the Southwest Pacific as rehabilitation worker with the Red Cross, is returning to Carmel to be with her sister, Florence Curtin, in her Monte Verde Street home. She left Washington, D. C., Saturday and has been ordered on a sixty day sick leave. Much to her disappointment, she has been refused further foreign service for at least six months.

* * *

At Camp Curry

Carl Bensberg's newly organized Boy Scout troop, No. 32, is having a fine time according to fragmentary reports of the eleven days, adventure which are drifting in from Yosemite Park. Boys of the troop, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Carmel Mission, who are on the excursion, include Redman and Thomas Kernan, Anton and Ted Janda, Dick Kelley, Leslie Bracisco, Bobby Osborne, and Dionicio Narvaez.

* * *

Finishes Commission

Mr. Alec Miller, since March visiting at Claremont, where he has been engaged in the decoration of the newly completed chapel for the Webb preparatory school, returned to Carmel last week. With him was Mrs. Miller, who had joined him for the last two weeks in Claremont. During his stay Mr. Miller executed the figures of two angels upon the main chapel door, and designed all the interior woodwork, as well as carving two portrait heads of students at the school.

* * *

Nephew Here

Miss Rachael Morton has as her houseguests this week Mr. and Mrs. George Alton Bradford of San Francisco. Mr. Bradford is Miss Morton's nephew.

Lectures June 29

The Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Mrs. William J. Roth, of San Francisco, on Friday, June 29th, at the All Saints Parish Hall on Monte Verde Street in Carmel. Mrs. Roth is President of the American Fuchsia Society and is nationally known for her lovely fuchsia arrangements. Mrs. Roth will include a demonstration with her lecture. This affair will be open to the public with an admission fee of fifty cents to be charged.

On Tuesday, June 19th, the Fuchsia Society sponsored a garden tour in Monterey, which included the beautiful gardens of Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, Mrs. C. E. Balzarini and Mrs. F. A. Roberts. Another garden tour is being planned and will be held in Carmel sometime in July.

* * *

Democrats Meet

Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, speaker at the Democratic Women's Club meeting of last Friday, discussed the Bretton Woods agreements for the creation of an international stabilization fund and bank. She described this fund and bank as a corner stone for peace without which world peace would collapse. Russian-American relations was the topic which Mrs. T. M. Criley chose to discuss at the meeting, over which presided Mrs. D. L. James.

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Box G-1—

(Continued From Page Three)

Commissioner Allen Knight holding a conflab over some cards of fingerprints from the files. Habit is strong. I stopped. "Got any crime this week?" "No," said the Chief. "Hi, I got a kick out of that stuff about the old timers and the Bath House in the Pine Cone," said the Commissioner Knight. "I remember that Bath House. We kids used to play there. There was a couple, the Bernites, that ran it for awhile. They were the people who had the first candy store in Carmel. They built the big house at Twelfth and Monte Verde, Bailiwicki. There was a big glass sitting room at the Bath House with benches all around. There was an old piano there and they used to have lots of parties and dances. And Nana Foster, who was about 80 years old, and smoked a pipe, was the life of the party when they had abalone feeds and mussel bakes. We kids used to be sent down to bury the beer in the wet sand to keep it cool. And there was an old bathing cart they used to pull down to the edge of the beach and get in it to change into their bathing suits. I think it's the ticket booth at the Forest Theatre, now." No, he didn't remember why the Bath House was razed.

But Peter would know. It was all there in the minutes.

With something of a flourish Peter spread out the big minute book open at the proceedings for April 3, 1929 and I read "Communication from Mrs. W. C. Mann, leasee of the Bath House, submitting an offer to renew the lease of said property or, in case the lease was not granted, Mrs. Mann offered $150 for the purchase of the building; said building to be wrecked and removed. Councilman Gottfried moved that the matter be laid over until the next meeting, April 17; Councilman Jordan seconded."

In the minutes for April 17, 1929, was written: "Regarding the offer of Mrs. W. C. Mann for the purchase of the Bath House, the Council, following discussion upon the matter, decided to call for bids for the purchase of the Bath House, Resolution 434."

Peter Mawdsley produced Resolution 434, "Resolved, by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea that the City Clerk of said city be, and she is hereby, authorized and directed to publish twice in the Carmel Pine Cone, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said city, the official newspaper thereof, and also hereby designated for such purpose, a notice inviting sealed proposals or bids for the purchase from said city of the Bath House with two appurtenant sheds now situated on the Carmel beach . . . Said buildings and all parts thereof to be removed from said beach by the purchaser within thirty days . . . Passed and Adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 17th day of April, 1929, by the following vote: Ayes: Councilmen Bonham, Wood, Gottfried, Jordan, Rockwell. Noes: None. Absent: None."

Again the minutes, of May 1: "This being the time set for the opening and declaring of bids for the purchase of the Bath House with two appurtenant sheds, the one and only bid was opened and considered: viz: Bid for Mrs. W. C. Mann. Followed the reading of Resolution no. 437 awarding the Contract for purchase of the Bath House and two appurtenant sheds to Mrs. W. C. Mann."

"She paid $160 for it," said Peter. "I found it entered in the City Clerk's financial report for that year."

All of this was perfectly splendid, and I felt like an historian searching the archives for the mores and customs of an extinct race but no where in the minutes was there any information that would throw light on your question, Mr. Slevin, namely: Why was the Bath House razed? This I pointed out to the City Clerk.

Peter scanned the minute book. "Ross Bonham was mayor at the time.. You know Bonham." I knew Bonham. He had the hardware store on Ocean Avenue until he sold it to Clayton Neill about a year ago. He lives in a house on the corner of Twelfth and San Carlos, and has the most manicured lawn in town. "He could help you, I think ,if he isn't up in the high Sierras fishing," said Peter. "And leave that lawn grow wild!" I didn't think he would be in the high Sierras, and I was right. No. he didn't remember much about the Bath House, but he remembered WHY IT HAD BEEN RAZED. First, it was in pretty bad shape and would have cost a lot to get it into repair again, but most important, the city council wanted to discourage swimming in Carmel Bay. "The current is too strong; it's dangerous; there have been too many drownings there. And they kept a rope in the Bath House that they put out in the surf for the bathers to hang on to. As long as the city had any life saving devices out there at all the city was liable if anybody got drowned. That's why."

Coming from the mayor who was in office when the Bath House was sold and pulled down, that is as official a statement as it is possible to obtain. —W. C.

★

William Justema Turns Toward Long Labors Of The Novelist

(Continued from Page One)

modern poets are concerned that can only be taken as a distinct advantage. As it turns out, the contents of Private Papers can be taken down at one sitting and the poetic appetite is none the worse for the experience. Not long ago people began noticing W. H. Auden; it is encouraging that perhaps his spirit of intelligibility has become infectious, for here out of the blue, appears another poet who makes himself understood, for all his happy - go - lucky punctuation and modern flavor.

It is subjective verse; for once that does not mean it is incoherent. (For a time in the trend of modern literature it looked as if the two terms might become synonymous.) Thus Private Papers is of a certain significance, not only as the commentary of a sensitive, intelligent person, but as another straw in the wind of the decadent romanticism which some have been pleased to call modernism.

The trend of Justema's writing has not only been influenced by the war but by his publishers, he says frankly. Able to write articles and other more objective material, it has naturally been difficult to choose and confine his efforts to the clearest channel for his talent, but aided by the diagnosis of these men, who say his forte is definitely subjective writing, Justema finds himself embarking with confidence on his forthcoming novel.

The title is to be The Conscious Man. It is laid ten years in the future, and since it is characterized by the author as "autobiographical" its prophetic charater is given a distinctive twist. Its characters are both real and imaginary. And when it appears it should stand as a marker in the career of a promising writer whose works have already been seen in the pages of Poetry, The New Yorker, The New Review, Life and Letters Today, and Atlantic Monthly.

—Barbara Curtis.

Fox Hole Diary—

(Continued from page 8)

fire—direction center. Every shelling knocks out my wire regularly, then I have to use radio till I can get my wire line repaired.

I've already discarded half of what little equipment I did bring with me. I haven't seen either my barracks bag or bed-roll yet. I know my bed roll is with the battaion but I have no idea where my barracks bag is. It has my extra clothes, cigarettes, jacket and blanket, so I'd like to get hold of it.

(Continued next week.)

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 8605

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN SUTTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Ann Sutter, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Charles P. McHarry, 211 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: June 18, 1945.

MARY McCORMICK
Executrix of the Sstate of Ann Sutter

Date of first publication June 22.
Date of last publication July 20.

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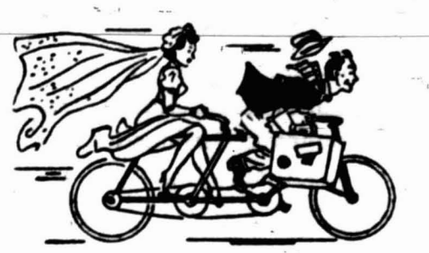

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE PRESS—TELEPHONE T-W-O

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8586

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK H. MARSHALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the last will and testament of Frank H. Marshall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the principal place of business of said Executor at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 29 1945.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
By D. L. Book, Trust Officer, As Executor of the last will and testament of Frank H. Marshall, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
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Real Estate

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS—A little bit of heaven, consisting of 5½ acres with a 13 room rustic house, 3 baths plus a wonderful outdoor concrete plunge. Free gravity water, and one of the most expansive and beautiful views of water, shoreline and mountains on the coast, $17,000.

IN CARMEL—Income property. 2 houses, 4 units, 2 lots 80x200. 12 to 15% income on your investment. This is one of the choicest pieces of property on the Peninsula, wonderfully landscaped with an unsurpassed view. $31,500.00

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

C. I. COOK
LICENSED BROKER
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE—Attractive property, very large lot with two bedroom well built home, dining room, large living room, fireplace. Also a new cottage with three rooms and bath, additional studio, beautiful garden. Occupancy two weeks. $15,000.

TWO BEDROOM—Older home south of Ocean Avenue, spacious livingroom, fireplace, two bedrooms, diningroom, one full bath and extra plumbing in dressing room, garage, furnished at $6500.

TWO BEDROOM—Modern cottage, large living room, fireplace, close to shops, two lots, garage, fenced, $8,000.

SEVERAL LEVEL LOTS in woods, $550 and $600. Also view lots in Hatton Fields.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

WE HAVE many desireable building lots. See us for your future home site.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Ocean Avenue and Carmelo Streets, completely furnished house 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, etc. on 2 lots. $25,000.00. Show by appointment only. Gladys Kingsland Dixon, Ocean Avenue, Phone 940.

FOR SALE—Two and a half bedroom house with large living room, modern kitchen, ample closet space, south of Ocean Ave. on 60 ft. lot

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79,

HELP WANTED—To work in the Carmel Laundry, part or full time; best of working conditions, good pay, pleasant work. Call at our plant for interview, Junipero at 5th street; or phone Carmel 920.

WANTED—Housekeeper, daytime. Phone 1450-W.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Chinese antiques, two wall panels, 4 panel altar screen with hand-made porcelains, antique brocade wall hangings, American tilt-top mahogany table, occasional small table, English and American china and glass, Norwegian copper kettle, Oaxaca rug, Mexican hand carved frames, other household articles. Third house, Rio Way, Carmel Point. Telephone 1982.

WANTED—Within 2 or 3 months by permanent couple 2 or 3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Will sign lease. No children, no pets. Box 2617, Carmel.

WOULD ranch or suburban lady give good home, summer vacation work to well-mannered ex ranch child who is joy to have around. Refs. Write J. Wells, 1420 Grand, Alameda, Calif.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Apt. in San Francisco for small cottage or apt. in Carmel from July 29 to Auguest 12. References exchanged. R. M. Thorpe, 839 Leavenworth, San Francisco. Phone Prospect 5247.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous furniture: Bed, $10.00 box springs $20.00, mattress $10.00, ice box $60.00, wicker set—three pieces $45.00, 2 wicker chairs $4.00, child's table and benches $6.00, cooking utensils. large metal garbage can $3.00, floor lamp $4.00. Write Mrs. Leona Riger, General delivery, Carmel.

WANTED—Good home for small, young, devoted dog. Full grown eight pounds, female. To someone who will love her. Phone 1403-J.

ROOM AND BOARD with private bath, in exchange for preparing evening meal and very light housework. Phone Carmel 1729-W, before 9 a.m.

WILL EXCHANGE — Modern six room home in Redwood City for house in Carmel one month or longer. Mrs. M. Rexworthy, 51 Hillview Ave., Redwood City 2622.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian Puppies from finest Inp. and Eastern Bloodlines. Black, cream, orange, sable. All-Star Pomeranian Kennel. Mrs. Harry D. Madden. Mailing Address Rt. 4 Box 445, Santa Cruz, California, Residence, Ben Lomond, California, Telephone Ben Lomond 60-J.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Real Estate

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FOR SALE—Investment property south of Ocean Ave. Modern, two units, completely furnished, bringing in $110 a month income.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

LOTS ARE SELLING—With new construction now permitted, desirable lots are being sold daily—the best values in Carmel are in the Mission Tract where you can buy 60x100 ft. for $1550—all wires are underground thus protecting your view. Other sites in Walker Tract 60x110 ft. $1500 with beautiful oaks—easy walk to shopping district and school. View Lots containing 1-3 acre $3000. See these sites before you buy—compare them for real value, desirability and location. Will gladly show you these lots and others in other sections. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg, Ocean Ave, Phone 66.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—A most desirable home with five bedrooms and four baths, with a very large livingroom. Well arranged for comfortable living. In good condition. Extra large lot with walled in patio. Owner occupied so that possession could be within reasonable time. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished two bedroom house, electric refrigeration, living room, dinette, kitchen and service porch, near beach and schools. $9950.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Carmel 1700 or 1708-J Evenings, or write Drawer D.

For Rent

WILL EXCHANGE—For rent, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom furnished house in Los Altas for summer house in Carmel vicinity. Or will pay up to $200 a month rent. Naval officer, wife and child. Call Lt. Carey, Monterey 9881—Ext. 49.

WISH TO EXCHANGE — San Francisco apartment for house in Carmel or Pebble Beach for August and September. Beautifully furnished five rooms in Pacific Heights. Best references required. Call West 4448.

Lost and Found

LOST—A pair of boys Shoes from the side of Mathiots swimming pool. Black, high-top, size 6½. Phone 2212-M.

LOST—Silver bracelet lost in Carmel on Thursday. Links an inch wide. Phone 971. Reward.

Miscellaneous

Photographs of children
by
students of the adult class
at Sunset School
Thursday afternoons,
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Come and make appointments
with
Leota Tucker, instructor
Phone 531-W or call at studio
North Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th.

WOULD ranch or suburban lady give good home, summer vacation work to well-mannered ex ranch child who is joy to have around. Refs. Write J. Wells, 1420 Grand, Alameda, Calif.

Telephone Co, Here Since '26, Moves Quarters

D. D. Muir, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today a change in location of the company's business office in Carmel.

It is planned to open the new office next week, when all telephone business will be transacted at Seven Arts Building, located at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Way.

The new business office was planned to give telephone patrons a more convenient location for the transaction of their business with the company. Its decoration and furnishings are in keeping with Carmel's distinctive architectural style.

In tracing back the expansion of telephone service in Carmel, Muir said the first central office here was established in 1926. Since that event, nineteen years have been added to Carmel' scolorful history. Delving farther into that history he learned that it was in 1900 that J. F. Devendorf stood on Pescadero Point and marveled at the beauty of the surrounding landscape as he visioned the founding of a village which was later to be called Carmel by the Sea. And to Mr. Devendorf belongs the distinction of being Carmel's first telephone subscriber. In 1914 he was furnished service over a line connected with the Monterey office.

Following the opening of the Carmel central office in 1926, telephone service here expanded rapidly. For a period during the early exchanges in central California '30's this exchange led all other in the percentage of new telephones installed. By 1932, there were 1,666 telephones in use here—evidence of real progress when compared to the dozen or so telephones in operation during the early days after the village was founded. Today Carmel has more than 3,000 telephones and the central office switchboard keeps 22 operators busy handling local and long distance calls.

★

STREETS OF NEW YORK NEXT

"The City of Death", in its sixth week-end run at the First Theatre, Monterey, plays this Saturday and Sunday nights, June 23, 24. The Troupers of the Gold Coast will be seen in this lurid melodrama of the San Francisco earthquake and fire for two more week-ends only, when the show will close, making way for the famous "Streets of New York", which will open on July 12.

★

BOY SCOUT INJURED

The Carmel Ambulance was summoned at 10:30 yesterday morning, to go to the Big Sur to pick up a Boy Scout that had fractured his skull.

According to Miss Katherine Smits, at the Community Hospital, to whom the call was made from Big Sur Lodge, the injured boy is a Salinas lad and the ambulance took him to that city for treatment. Further details were not available at the time the Pine Cone went to press.

Pine Needles . . .

Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. Kennicott of Yuma, Arizona, are here to summer with their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Lillard of San Antonio Street. The newcomers were honored yesterday by a luncheon given at Normandy Inn by Mrs. F. P. C. Miller, who was at the same time entertaining for Mrs. Robert Archibald, aunt of Mrs. James Collins, who is also a visitor here.

* * *

Williams Off To Canada

Rhys Williams, authority on Russia and author of The Russians, has closed his home in Chatauqua, New York, and taken his family to their summer place in Vancouver, Canada, he wrote Carmel friends in a letter received here last week. He has recently completed a series of college lectures on his subject.

* * *

Maj. Osborne Home

Maj. Robert E. Osborne, for thirty-eight months attached to the 7th air force in the Central Pacific, is enjoying a six weeks' leave with his wife and son, Bobby. The family is hoping that reassignment in this country will follow. Maj Osborne's visit has been the inspiration for much entertaining, including parties given by Col. and Mrs. O. C. Owens, Capt. and Mrs. N. Doll, Mrs. Lionel McGarr, and Mrs. Worth Chaney.

* * *

Miss Lea Summers Here

Mrs. Grace Howden has been joined by Margaret Sherman Lea for the summer, following upon the latter's participation in the Salinas High School graduation exercises. As counselor for the senior class during its four years of study, Miss Lea's interest in the 275 graduates has been an especially personal one.

* * *

Coming Soon

Captain Lawrence Farrell, after eight years, absence from his Monterey home, is expected here shortly by his mother, Mrs. Mary Farrell, who has received a telegraph message confirming his arrival in this country. Captain Farrell, for four years chaplain of the Newfoundlanders 59th heavy artillery, has seen service in England, Normandy, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Previous to his war service, Capt. Farrell spent six years in study in England and was confirmed there. His particular congeniality and success in working with the English people led to his first appointment with an English regiment and his current service with the Newfoundlanders.

* * *

Brief Glimpse

When Mrs. Dan N. Steffanoff arrived home last Friday afternoon there was Maj. Steffanoff awaiting her. It was the first time in twenty-three months that the family, including Nancy and Nicky, had all been together, for during that time Major Steffanoff, medical corps member and head of the Maxillo facial department of the 54th evacuation hospital, has been serving in the Pacific. When Mrs. Steffanoff had gotten her breath sufficiently to ask how long her husband would be with them, she was almost equally surprised to discover he must leave the next evening. However, his assignment to Camp Haan, Riverside, for medical treatment will not be of too extended duration and Maj. Steffanoff is expecting a thirty day leave shortly.

* * *

Daughter Arrives

Capt. and Mrs. Stirling Erving of Tenth and Camino Real became the parents of a baby girl born at the Peninsula Hospital on June 18.

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

Doud-Jackson To Develop Old Hatton Acreage

Another section of the neighboring hills was destined for residential improvements this week as James Doud of Carmel completed the purchase of 400 acres at the mouth of the Valley, belonging formerly to Miss Harriet H. Hatton. Corum Jackson of the Carmel Realty Company, who will manage the project, estimates its developed value at $200,000.

The property, extending along the left side of the road for about one half mile, runs almost to the top of Jack's Peak, and a system of roads and bridle paths through this back area is already being designed by engineers and surveyors. It is expected that the homes will be of a ranch type, occupying from one to ten acres and suited to the ownership of saddle stock.

Miss Hatton has not sold the original Hatton home, built by William Hatton in 1893, and will continue to live there on the site adjacent to Doud's holdings.

THATCHER GRADUATES

Among 500 graduates of the University of Southern California to receive degrees at the spring convocation of the 62nd annual commencement, held in the Open Air Theatre of Exposition Park, June 23, will be Peter Thatcher, Carmel, who will receive his Bachelor of Engineering Degree.

He is included among the 35 V-12 Naval trainees who will report to eastern midshipmen's schools for additional training as officers.

★

ADULT CLASSES

The special project of the adult class in photography, to be conducted in the music room of Sunset school during the summer session, will be studies of children. Those who would be interested in having their children serve as subjects may phone Miss Leota Tucker, instructor of the course, who will make use of as many as are adaptable. Miss Tucker also anticipates a special exhibit of these studies for the end of the summer.

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE

We have buyers wanting 1, 2 or 3 bedroom houses anywhere on the Peninsula. Call 6861 or 8206. Nothing too large or small, old or new. Any location

C. I. COOK—REALTOR

573 Lighthouse Ave., P. G.

LIAL'S

MUSIC SHOP

—New Victor Album—

Berlioz HAROLD IN ITALY, William Primrose, violist, with Boston Symphony Orchestra —conducted by Serge Koussevitsky. **$5.50** plus tax.

IN CARMEL

Ocean at Monte Verde

Phone 170

●

In Monterey 488 Alvarado

Phone 5333

Grove Delicatessen

SALT HERRING . . .

SMOKED SALMON . . .

KIPPERED COD . . .

A full line of fine Cheeses . . .

Special Sandwiches . . .

★

Now Owned and Operated

By CLYDE KOLBO

● Opposite Holman's ● Pacific Grove ● Phone 5824

Playwriter

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Combination Desk and Blackboard

★

Blackboard sets at an angle and is attached to the seat like a school desk. Blackboard raises to disclose desk space for chalk, erasers, coloring books, crayons, and the like.

★

Permanent alphabet runs across the top of the blackboard so that the child can learn his letters Seat is highly polished with interesting figure trim. An educational toy which teaches orderliness. Keeps the children off the floor when coloring, drawing, painting or using the blackboard.

★

COMPLETE WITH CHALK AND ERASER

$6.95

Holman's

SHOP WITHIN ONE STORE ● 46 DEPARTMENTS

PACIFIC GROVE